



The
HERALD
PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS
Elk Grove Village

Partly sunny

TODAY: Partly sunny, warmer.
High near 70.

WEDNESDAY: Partly sunny, cooler.
High in mid 60s.
Map on page 2.

18th Year—294

Elk Grove Village, Illinois 60007

Tuesday, April 29, 1975

2 Sections, 20 Pages

Single Copy — 15c each

Communists pull back from air base

U.S. starts final Viet evacuation

SAIGON (UPI) — The United States today began the final evacuation of Americans from South Vietnam.

The evacuation came as Viet Cong commandos pulled back from the perimeter of Saigon's Tan Son Nhut Air Base, letting U.S. Air Force planes pick up the evacuees.

U.S. planes flew into Tan Son Nhut as helicopters and buses took Americans from Saigon to the war-torn air base.

The American airlift had been stopped for 12 hours by devastating Communist rocket, artillery, and infantry attacks that killed two U.S.

Marines and closed the air base for 12 hours.

In Clark Air Force base in the Philippines, a U.S. Air Force spokesman said two C130 cargo planes had been able to enter Tan Son Nhut in an effort to resume refugee pickups that were suspended during the attacks.

The airport was open to military traffic, but jittery guards sealed off the main gates and turned back would-be evacuees who ignored a 24-hour curfew and made a last-ditch attempt to escape the country.

In downtown Saigon, trucks pulled up at the Brink Hotel and pulled out

all Americans there in the start of the final evacuation of U.S. citizens.

Military sources said a Viet Cong regiment of unknown strength withdrew this morning to a command post at Tan Phu Trung village on Highway 1, about 10 miles north of the airbase.

They earlier overran two government ranger battalions in the area, the sources said.

They said the forward Viet Cong positions were in an arc two miles northwest to north of the base. Two battalions of crack government special forces, paratrooper, and infantrymen moved out trying to secure

the area.

Despite the attack on Tan Son Nhut, one U.S. C141 Starlifter jet transport sped down the runway and took off, apparently undamaged.

Saigon was placed under a 24-hour curfew. The health department called all hospital workers to their jobs on an emergency basis.

Military sources said Communist commandos captured three villages in Hoc Mon district, about one mile from Tan Son Nhut's center, and that fighting was under way at three other villages.

Other attacks were reported in the

Mekong Delta. Field reports said three 122mm rockets hit Can Tho, South Vietnam's seventh largest city, 75 miles southwest of Saigon. One round hit the riverfront Giot hotel, killing and wounding at least 10 persons.

Confusion and panic mounted in Saigon as the government's position appeared to crumble even more swiftly. Military sources said South Vietnam's highest ranking military officer, Joint Chief of Staff Chairman Gen. Cao Van Vien, and an unspecified number of other senior officers fled the country aboard Vien's private C47.

High schools to study drop in enrollment

by BOB GALLAS

High School Dist. 214, facing drastically declining attendance during the next eight years, will start a long-range enrollment study that may lead to closing schools or redrawing attendance boundaries.

The district board of education Monday night called for the study while turning down a proposal that would have initiated open enrollment at Hersey and Wheeling high schools on an experimental basis starting next year.

The administration presented board members with three alternative plans after residents in an area of Prospect Heights had requested district officials "take another look" at attendance boundaries for Wheeling and Hersey.

The area, bordered by Palatine Road, Milwaukee Avenue, Camp McDonald Road and Wheeling Road, was recently switched from the Hersey attendance area back to the Wheeling attendance area.

RESIDENTS earlier this year asked the board to reevaluate the change and consider the possibility of allowing all students from their area to go to Hersey.

The board decided to stick with its present policy, however, of allowing only family members who have had older brothers or sisters attend Hersey the choice of either attending Wheeling or Hersey.

Supt. Edward Gilbert said the study of district boundaries was necessary in light of new enrollment-projection

figures which show some schools declining drastically in attendance in the next six to eight years.

For example, Arlington High School, which currently has 2,350 students, is projected to drop to 1,345 students by the 1982-83 school year, a decline of more than 1,000 students, Gilbert said.

THE DISTRICT over all is expected to go from its present enrollment of 19,455 students to 15,325 students by the 1982-83 school year.

Gilbert said he sees open enrollment in which students who furnish their own transportation can attend schools outside their attendance area as "down the road."

Gilbert said the study is expected to take several months or longer.

The inside story

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THE REDMOND P. MURPHY family was left homeless Monday when fire damaged the first floor of their townhouse at 655 E. Verneuil Circle, Elk Grove Village. No family

members were home when the fire broke out, but officials said two cats died of smoke inhalation. Fire Capt. John Henrici said the fire started in the kitchen after a

stove burner was left on. He estimated damage to the building and its contents at \$25,000.

Chrysler to resume rebate plan

- Page 2

How much of your donation goes to the needy?

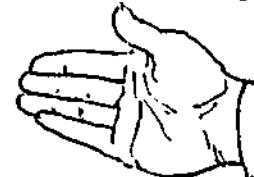
by LEA TONKIN
Second of a series

Donor beware. When you shell out a buck for charity, you may expect that at least 50 cents will be spent on the needy or a worthy cause.

Fund-raising and administrative costs alone soak up 8.1 cents to 79.6 cents on the dollar among 12 charities surveyed by The Herald. Donald Mullack, litigation chief of the Illinois Attorney General's Division of Charitable Trusts and Solicitations, estimates that the promoters' and professional managers' cut leaves an average 15 cents that will actually reach the intended recipient.

Using caution and common sense, contributors can weed out many of the fast buck operators from legitimate charity appeals. Donors can check the charity's annual financial statement that must be filed at the Illinois Attorney General's Division of

The Charity Business\$



Charitable Trusts and Solicitations office as one indicator. The report is designed to show how handouts are

actually spent, provided in the Illinois Solicitation Act and the Illinois Charitable Trust Act of 1961 as amended.

Promoters' and administrators' take and the amount left over for expenditures aimed at helping the needy can vary widely, as indicated in a Herald survey of 12 charity financial statements. Program expenditures listed in the accounts should tell the donor how much a charity spends for research, public health and training, professional education and training, patient and community services, compared to expenditures for fund raising and management. The reports are as follows:

* City of Hope, based in Los Angeles, Calif., reported available revenues for the year ended Sept. 30, 1972 at \$18,511,365. Of the approximately \$17 million listed as functional expenditures, \$602,511 was used for management and general (3.5 per cent),

and \$776,994 was used for fund raising (4.6 per cent). The remainder — 91 per cent — was earmarked for programs.

* National Multiple Sclerosis Society, based in New York, reports total receipts of \$7,385,597 for the year ended Dec. 31, 1972. Disbursements included: \$234,904 (6.1 per cent) for management and general; \$472,680 (12.4 per cent) for fund raising, and \$1,13,882 for programs (61.5 per cent).

* Chicago Heart Assn., 22 W. Madison St., Chicago, reported available revenues for the year ended June 30, 1972. Expenditures of \$1,745,700 included the following: \$194,574 for management (11.1 per cent); \$278,377 for fund raising (16 per cent); and \$1,255,410 for programs (72 per cent). An added \$13,348 was listed for a Heart Attack Prevention campaign. Note: five employees were re-

ported earning more than \$20,000 annually, ranging up to a \$33,000 salary. Support and grants limited by donors in addition to the available funds total included \$370,841.

* Illinois Chapter, Arthritis Foundation, 159 N. Dearborn St., Chicago, reported support and revenue available to finance current activities at \$286,792 for the year ended Dec. 31, 1972. Of the total \$222,252 in functional expenditures reported, \$25,588 was allocated to management and general (11.5 per cent). Fund-raising costs accounted for \$34,871 (15.7 per cent); and the balance was allocated to programs (72.8 per cent).

* Kidney Foundation of Illinois, 127 N. Dearborn, Chicago, reported \$181,468 in available revenues for the year ended June 30, 1973. Functional expenditures totaled \$137,643. Of this amount, \$16,386 was used for management. (Continued on Page 8)

'I lied to halt murder contract': Mrs. Swimley

by STIRLING MORITA

A Schaumburg woman testified Monday she lied to an undercover investigator to discourage him from setting up a murder contract on her husband.

Marlene Swimley, 32, told a Circuit Court jury that in a meeting with the investigator, who posed as a contract killer named Jimmy Sunshine just before her arrest, she told him lies to protect one of her son's friends.

She testified that she only met with Jimmy Sunshine at the Woodfield Shopping Center Jan. 24, 1974 because the friend, Kevin Senne, 15, who had set up the meeting, was afraid of repercussions if Mrs. Swimley did not appear.

UNDER MORE THAN 2½ hours of intense cross-examination by John DeRose, an assistant state's attorney, before Judge Marvin E. Aspen, Mrs. Swimley repeatedly denied any involvement in a search for a person to kill her husband, Duane Sr.

She told the court under questioning by defense at-

torney Louis Carbonaro: "Kevin said (the day before the meeting) he had talked to a friend in Rochester, N.Y., and that he was a syndicate man supposed to take out a contract on my husband."

"I was surprised, and I said, 'What do you mean by that?'"

"And Kevin said, 'Aren't you tired of getting beat up all that time?'"

"I told him to call the man back . . . He started crying and was afraid if I didn't go the man would do something to him. I thought I could discourage whoever was over there."

SENNE, UNDER the promise of immunity against prosecution had testified earlier that he, Mrs. Swimley and her son, Joseph Enderle, had planned the murder attempt since November, 1973.

Mrs. Swimley testified that her conversation, which has been secretly tape recorded by the investigator, Joseph Saladino, was misleading because it was filled with lies and nervous reactions.

She told the court she handed Saladino a 16-year-old

photograph of Swimley hoping that the service uniform would make Saladino reluctant to take the job. Swimley is a lieutenant colonel in the Illinois Air National Guard.

"I asked him (Saladino) if it could be done over there (Germany, where Swimley was stationed), thinking the distance would discourage him," Mrs. Swimley said. "I told him I didn't have any money and can't get any for a long time. I thought that would discourage him."

She gave Saladino her husband's address in Germany, knowing a gunman would think it was "impossible" to make a "hit" at an Air Force base, she testified. Mrs. Swimley also said she had asked for a time limit on the murder. "According to the movies and books, they don't do it on an installment basis," she replied when asked why the \$5,000 price was to be paid in three installments.

MRS. SWIMLEY implied in her testimony that her husband may have been involved in a plot to get her convicted, thus resulting in a divorce in which Swimley

would not have to pay alimony. "I'm beginning to think he's behind a lot of this."

Swimley has filed for divorce, but action is pending the trial outcome. Mrs. Swimley said she filed for divorce twice on the grounds of physical cruelty, but dropped the lawsuits.

She told the court Swimley often had "forged" her signatures to documents and that a Schaumburg State Bank official admitted he had a difficult time finding forgery. Saladino had testified that Mrs. Swimley signed her husband's address in Germany on the back of the photograph while Mrs. Swimley denied signing it. A handwriting expert for the defense had testified that he could not identify the writer even after examining samples of Mrs. Swimley's handwriting.

Mrs. Swimley told the court that Senne was forced to lie at the trial because he had called her after the arrest and said he was sorry. She testified she was friends with some of the police officers in the Schaumburg Police Dept. and brought them items from Europe.

Suburban digest

Mugalian quits as Palatine Township Dem committeeman



Richard A. Mugalian

State Rep. Richard Mugalian, D-Palatine, resigned Monday night as Democratic committeeman of Palatine Township, contingent on acceptance of his successor by the County Democratic Central Committee. Walter Soroka, president of the Palatine Township Democratic organization, was elected acting committeeman. Mugalian said he conditioned his resignation on the county organization's ratification of his successor to prevent the county Democrats appointing a committeeman who might not be acceptable to the Palatine organization. The central committee, headed by Chicago Mayor Richard J. Daley, has long regarded Mugalian as a renegade.

Nike Base demonstrations vowed

A recent decision by the Army not to resume discussion on the use of the Arlington Heights Nike Base before October has added fuel to plans for citizen demonstrations around the base this summer. Thomas J. McDonnell, member of the Citizens Committee for Utilization of the Nike Base, Monday characterized the decision as an attempt to head off public protest over the continued use of the base as an Army Reserve training center. "It's obvious we're going to have to do something this summer in the way of a public demonstration," McDonnell said. Last year, 325 residents picketed the Nike Base on Central Road. Leaders of the citizen committee have promised to renew their protest this summer. Residents have charged that the base is underused by the Army, and the Arlington Heights Park District has requested 31 of the military's 75 acres.

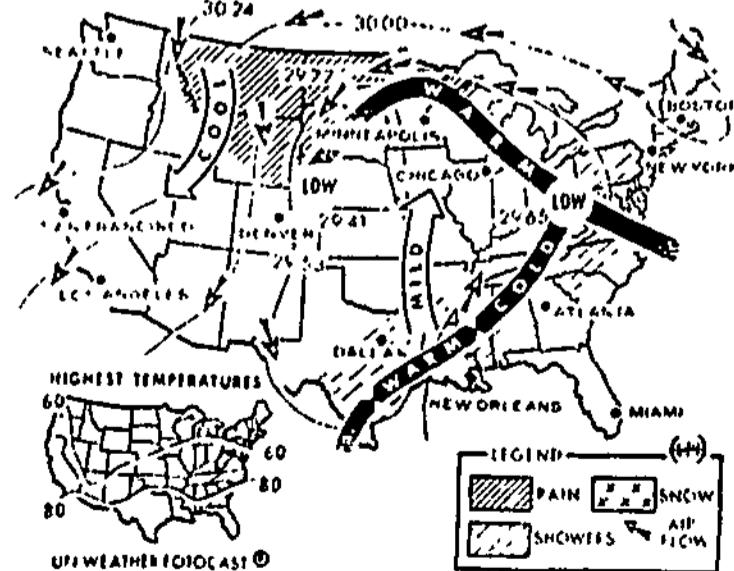
Schools appeal rehiring order

East Maine Dist. 63 has appealed an Illinois Fair Employment Practices Commission order that the district hire a woman who was refused a job because she has young children. The appeal, filed in Circuit Court, challenges the commission's order that the district rehire Colleen Simon of Glenview and award her back pay to September 1972. Mrs. Simon filed a sex discrimination complaint in 1972, saying she was refused a full-time position as a social studies teacher at Gemini Junior High School because Principal Donald Huebner "firmly believed and stated on various occasions that a woman with small children belongs at home."

'Tennis on city time' charged

A Des Plaines city alderman has called for the resignation of Building Comm. William Baldaccini, charging that Baldaccini plays tennis on city time. The alderman, Thomas Koplos, 1st, said he has observed Baldaccini playing tennis on recent Friday afternoons in Elk Grove Village. He said the building commissioner has been leaving city hall early and not completing his work. Baldaccini said he will have no public comment on Koplos' charge. A closed city council meeting has been scheduled May 8 to discuss the charge.

It's dryout day...



AROUND THE NATION: Rain will fall across the northern Plains while scattered showers develop from eastern Texas to the mid-Atlantic states. Generally fair weather elsewhere.

AROUND THE STATE: North: Mostly sunny and warmer. Fair tonight. High in lower 70s. South: Mostly sunny and warmer, fair tonight. High in lower 80s.

	High	Low		High	Low		High	Low
Albuquerque	61	39	Fort	69	38	New York City	54	44
Amherst	43	29	Louisville	51	38	Oklahoma City	55	45
Asheville	51	31	Houston	81	72	Omaha	67	51
Atlanta	53	32	Indianapolis	74	48	Philadelphia	61	35
Bethel, Conn.	50	42	Jackson, Miss.	84	68	Pittsburgh	49	35
Boston	50	42	Kansas City	73	58	Portland, Me.	52	35
Charlottesville, Va.	47	32	Little Rock	72	66	Providence	54	37
Cheyenne, N.C.	47	32	Las Vegas	70	58	St. Louis	77	60
Chicago	48	32	Los Angeles	70	58	Salt Lake City	44	33
Cleveland	47	32	Montgomery	70	58	San Diego	54	35
Colorado Springs	52	36	Phoenix	70	58	San Francisco	55	36
Dallas	51	33	Miami	81	74	Seattle	63	34
Denver	51	33	Milwaukee	41	33	Spokane	53	31
Des Moines	43	35	Minneapolis	40	42	Tampa	58	39
Detroit	43	35	Montgomery	70	58	Washington	64	43
El Paso	77	56	New Orleans	63	43	Wichita	73	43

Chrysler to resume rebate plan

by United Press International

Chrysler Corp. launched a new \$200 cash-rebate program Monday that will try to entice car buyers into using their federal income-tax rebate checks for down payments on small cars.

Chrysler, which originated in January the cash-rebate scheme that helped pull automakers out of their worst postwar sales slump, will offer the \$200 rebates on its Dodge Dart, Plymouth Duster and Valiant models beginning Thursday. The new program will cover Chrysler's Tradesman van and will run through May 31.

The No. 3 automaker began outlining the program to its dealers Monday. Spokesman for the other three auto companies, who reluctantly joined Chrysler in the original rebate game, said they have no plans to begin offering cash rebates again.

CHRYSLER'S ADVERTISING will hit hard on the theme: "Good News For You From Congress. Good News For You From Chrysler." Pictures will show checks from the Internal Revenue Service along with the Chrysler rebate checks.

Income tax rebate checks of up to \$200 will be mailed by the Internal Revenue Service to all taxpayers in May.

Other automakers are reluctant to

begin the cash payments again because of the high costs — an estimated \$150 million in January and February for the four auto companies.

"This has got to help us," said Don Playford, a Chrysler-Plymouth dealer in Hillside, Mich. "Since the regular rebates ended, our sales have dropped. But during February, right after the rebates started, our sales were triple the normal level."

R. D. McLAUGHLIN, Chrysler vice president for the sales group, admitted the company was forced into renewing the rebates because of its lagging sales. Chrysler is expected to report later this week a record quarterly loss that analysts say easily could reach \$95 million.

Chrysler sales in mid-April were off 41 per cent from a year ago compared to an industry average of 18 per cent. Sales of its compact models dropped even further — Valiant off 73 per cent in mid-April and Dart down 71 per cent.

"Our April sales were so low we thought they needed a stimulus," McLaughlin said. "We hope this new program will help stimulate our sales and help reduce a substantial inventory."

"What we're trying to do is keep the pipeline filled and keep all of our plants working," he said. "All the

consumer needs is a reason to buy a car and this program should help."

U.S. ECONOMIC activity dropped last month after a slight upturn in February, the Commerce Dept. said Monday. But the department's chief economist said the setback does not preclude an early economic recovery.

The 0.5 per cent decline in the government's composite of 12 leading economic indicators was slight. But it followed an encouraging gain of 0.6 per cent in February which halted a severe six-month slide.

James Pate, the Commerce Dept.'s chief economist, said the reversal does not preclude a "bottoming out" in the second quarter and recovery in the second half of the year."

The index has been followed widely as an indication of future economic trends, but it is being revised to eliminate distortions created by inflation. A new index, based on production volume rather than price trends, will be

substituted in May.

The March drop in the index was caused chiefly by a reduction in consumer installment debt, a typical trend in a recession as consumers reduce spending for major items and increase savings.

OTHER ACTIVITIES showing a decline were the length of the average work week, new durable goods order, the price-labor cost ratio and building permits. Prices of industrial materials rose.

The continuing rise in stock prices was the biggest plus factor in the index. Contracts and orders for plant and equipment also moved up in March, and new claims for unemployment benefits dropped.

In a separate report, the Labor Dept. said the number of strikes and the number of persons on strike during the first three months of 1975 were the lowest for any first quarter in eight years.

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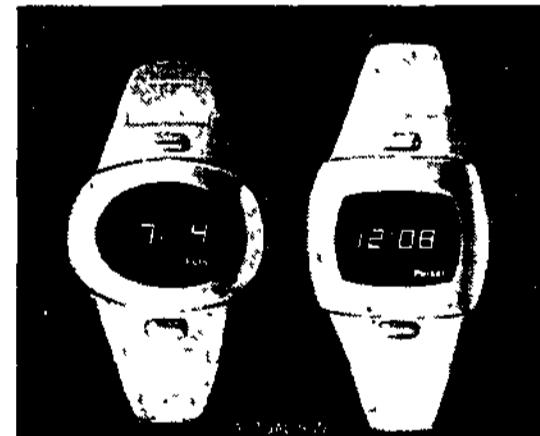
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In Johannesburg

Gunman holding hostages turns self in to police

JOHANNESBURG (UPI) — A lone gunman, former Israeli security agent who occupied the Johannesburg consulate with hostages Monday and terrorized bystanders by shooting them at will, handed himself over to police today, the South African Broadcasting Corporation said.

The broadcast said David Proter, the former guard, was the only gunman holding 21 hostages for the past 18 hours.

Police officials said Proter was the only armed man in the building and responsible for the shooting and wounding of 12 persons and two dead.

Shortly before he walked out of the building, the gunman repeated his demands for an aircraft to fly him and the remaining hostages to Israel. He said he wanted to give an explanation for the attack to Israeli Premier Yitzhak Rabin.

He said if his demands were rejected, he would go ahead with his plan to blow up the building and all the hostages, radio South Africa said.

Just before he surrendered, he told police all the hostages still were tied up with hand grenades.

"If one goes, we all go," he had told police.

Earlier reports said there was a band of guerrillas inside the building.

In walkie-talkie radio discussions with the occupiers of the consulate General Hendrik van den Berg, head of the Bureau of State Security, asked Proter to release the women.

The sources said Proter replied, "We have four women and six men. If I let the women go I play into your hands." Proter said he was speaking on behalf of the guerrillas.

The identity and motives of the other

gunmen were not immediately known.

The guerrillas threatened to dynamite the consulate building unless Israeli ambassador to South Africa Yitzhak Unna opened negotiations with men for a getaway by midnight Monday.

AN UNIDENTIFIED woman hostage shouts to police below for medicines and a doctor. Guerrillas took over the Israeli consulate in Johannesburg Monday, and took many hostages.



U.S. Marines die in attacks on Saigon air base



SOUTH VIETNAMESE soldier and his wounded comrade crouch low on pavement of Newport Bridge during communist attack. Communists continued fighting Tuesday, ignoring President Duong Van Minh's call for peace. It was a day of confusion and panic in which the government appeared to be crumbling. Two U.S. Marines were killed in attacks at Tan Son Nhut air base.

SAIGON (UPI) — Communist forces closing in on Saigon launched their heaviest attack of the war on the city's Tan Son Nhut air base Tuesday — an onslaught of rockets, heavy artillery and ground assaults that cost American lives for the first time in 16 months.

The U.S. embassy said two American Marines died in the predawn offensive that blew up planes and further crippled the government's battered air force, shot down two South Vietnamese aircraft and saw the Communists capture three villages at the airport's edge.

The attacks quickly underscored the failure of new President Duong Van Minh's initial quest for peace. Minh was sworn in only hours earlier as the nation's third president within a week, and issued a plea to the Communists for an immediate cease-fire.

The unidentified Marine guards were the first Americans to die in war action in Vietnam since December, 1973. The U.S. embassy radio said their bodies were taken to a hospital just outside the base on the edge of Saigon.

After reports of the deaths reached Washington, President Ford called the National Security Council to a one-hour meeting. Press Secretary

Ron Nessen said later U.S. forces had not been landed in Saigon.

As the bombardment eased, U.S. Ambassador Graham Martin left his residence under heavy security guard and headed for the joint general staff compound at Tan Son Nhut to confer with South Vietnamese commanders.

The attacks followed by only 11 hours the first air assault of the war on Tan Son Nhut — a raid by four American-built A-37s that destroyed 11 parked planes in two bombing runs, then fled to a field at Communist-held Phan Rang 165 miles northeast of the capital.

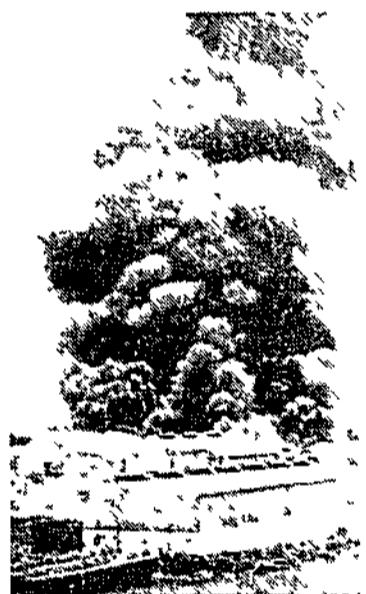
The Communists, already all but surrounding the capital, opened their attack with a barrage of more than 20 rockets and with highly accurate Soviet-made 130mm artillery — explosive evidence they likely have Saigon itself within range of their biggest guns.

The rockets and mixture of artillery and mortar shells smashed into runways and tore into what remains of South Vietnam's already crippled air force. Ammunition blew up, rocking Saigon. Planes were set afire, lighting the skies above the capital. Under the rocket and artillery barrage, Communist troops hit the base's western defenses with small arms fire and B-40

rockets. Apparently coordinated attacks erupted in Saigon's "sister city" of Cholon, South Vietnamese police broadcasts said.

A senior government officer said the Communist attacks did not involve regular infantry troops but that North Vietnamese army commandos were leading them.

As the sun rose, thick, black clouds poured from Tan Son Nhut. Government planes and helicopters swept into the skies to try to pinpoint Communist positions and stop the advance. Within minutes, two South Vietnamese planes were shot down, apparently by Soviet-made ground-to-air SAM missiles.



HEAVY BLACK smoke billows from U.S. Agency for International Development compound on northern edge of Saigon following Communist rocket attack Monday.

House floor vote on Vietnam aid today

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House leadership succeeded Monday in arranging a speedy floor vote Tuesday on a Senate-passed bill providing \$322 million for aid and evacuation in South Vietnam.

By a voice vote, the House Rules Committee waived a rule that requires legislation to sit in the House for three working days before it is voted upon.

Rep. Thomas E. Morgan, D-Pa.,

chairman of the House International Relations Committee, argued before the Rules Committee that the bill should be brought to a quick vote because of the emergency in South Vietnam.

"This is an emergency," he said. "I think we will see a speed up in the evacuation once it is passed. I want to get Americans out."

The Communist air attack on Saigon's airport Monday prompted Senate Republican Leader Hugh Scott and Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield to ask the administration to close the U.S. Embassy in Saigon, recall Ambassador Graham Martin and evacuate all remaining Americans.

State Department sources said only 954 U.S. government employees and other American citizens were still in South Vietnam as of Monday.

increased costs of providing the lunches.

Opponents, led by Rep. Al Quie, R-Minn., argued that the nickel subsidy did nothing for the low-income families whose status for free or reduced-price lunches would not change.

"The principle is wrong," he said, noting Congress was simply adding \$125 million to the federal debt to pay subsidies for middle and upper income families.

For every U.S. school pupil

House OKs hot lunch subsidy bill

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House voted Monday to subsidize the hot lunch of every U.S. school pupil by a nickel, extend the free lunch program to children of the unemployed and raise the eligible income for reduced-priced lunches.

The House approved and sent to the Senate on a 335-335-59 vote the measure which also extends several school meal programs beyond this year and expands the hot lunch coverage to include an estimated 12 million elementary and secondary students.

The nickel subsidy was attached to the measure on a 213-176 vote when supporters argued that students and entire school systems were dropping out of the 30-year-old federally subsidized hot lunch program because of the increased cost of the lunch to the pupils.

Opponents argued the amendment was adding \$125 million to a program which already was costing \$3 billion and was benefiting no one but the children of the middle income and upper income people. The nickel subsidy, they said, did nothing for a family of four with an annual income of \$10,020 or less.

The cost of preparing a hot lunch which meets the federal nutritional requirements is 84 cents. Because of state and federal subsidies, the national average cost of these lunches to the pupil is 45 cents.

Because of the steadily rising prices a student must pay for these meals, many are dropping out and eating less nutritional meals elsewhere, ac-

cording to proponents of the plan to put a 25 cent ceiling on the price of all school lunches.

The nickel subsidy was a compromise between those who wanted the ceiling and those who wanted no change in the current program. The impasse had caused postponement of consideration of the measure last month. The nickel subsidy would be given only in the fiscal year 1978 beginning July 1.

Chairman Carl D. Perkins, D-Ky., of the Education and Labor Committee, argued the nickel subsidy was "only a holding action for one year," designed to help cover the school systems' in-

creased costs of providing the lunches.

Opponents, led by Rep. Al Quie, R-Minn., argued that the nickel subsidy did nothing for the low-income families whose status for free or reduced-price lunches would not change.

"The principle is wrong," he said, noting Congress was simply adding \$125 million to the federal debt to pay subsidies for middle and upper income families.

'Great train robber' now sells flowers

People

Lake Champlain from Vermont and demand that a uniformed sentry surrender a key military installation. Latimer is the descendant of Ethan Allen who scored the colonies' first victory of the Revolutionary War by capturing Ft. Ticonderoga 200 years ago. Thousands are expected to watch the old fort be captured again in a bicentennial celebration.

President Ford came out of the Oval Office Saturday to give 10 handicapped youngsters a special greeting during their tour of the White House.

The world

Syria charges executions in Iraq

A Syrian government spokesman charged Monday that Iraq has executed 35 persons in a new crackdown on political dissidents. He said more arrests and executions would likely follow. There was no immediate Iraqi comment on the charge, the latest in a mounting war of words between Syria and Iraq over their Euphrates River border dispute.

Elsewhere in the mideast:

Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin is convinced Israel must delay as long as possible any proposals for giving back any occupied territory to the Arabs, government sources in Jerusalem said. The sources said the cabinet agreed that for Israel to enter Geneva peace talks with prepared proposals for withdrawal from occupied Arab lands would be seen as a move from weakness.

The youngsters, aged 10 to 13, attend the Fairview South School in Skokie. The children are to return to Illinois today.

Princess Anne popped into a South Australian hotel Monday for a royal counter lunch and was toasted in beer by the drinkers at the bar. "Good on you, Anne," drinkers at Port Lincoln's Boston Hotel called out, "Come and have a beer with us." Instead, Princess Anne and Captain Mark Phillips went to their buffet style lunch and chatted to local dignitaries. The couple will leave Adelaide Tuesday for Alice Springs and Darwin.

An influential House Democrat, Rep. Thomas P. O'Neill, Monday predicted Sen. Edward M. Kennedy will be drafted by his fellow Democrats for a first ballot victory at the Democratic national convention, and would go on to win the presidency.

Schools

Student art exhibit coming to Woodfield

High School Dist. 211

More than 400 works of art in every medium by students from the five schools of High School Dist. 211 will go on display at Woodfield Shopping Center, Schaumburg, May 3-10.

Palatine, Fremd, Conant, Hoffman Estates and Schaumburg high school students have submitted drawings, paintings, prints, sculpture, pottery, jewelry and photography for the display.

St. James School

St. James School's Parents Club is serving a potluck supper today at 7 p.m. in the school basement, 832 Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights. The evening will include election of officers for next year. The Arlington High School chamber choir will present a program of pop music.

St. Colette School

Registration is open for first through eighth grades at St. Colette School, 3900 Pheasant Dr., Rolling Meadows. The office is open every school day from 7:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. For information call 302-4098.

Wheeling-Buffalo Grove Dist. 21

A kindergarten open house will be at Longfellow School Saturday from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. Children entering school in the fall and their parents are invited to meet with teachers. The school is at 501 N. Arlington Heights Rd., Buffalo Grove.

The intramural basketball program at Longfellow School, Buffalo Grove, has ended with two sixth grade teams emerging as winners. The boys' division team members are captain, Mike Emmerson, Ken Yohe, Scott Neims, Jim Cornelius, Kevin Greenway, Brent Railback and Mike Hutchings.

The girls winning team members are: captain Sheryl Uskall, Adriana Zapata, Debbie Walch, Cindy McCullough and Pam Rumpf.

Prospect Heights Dist. 23

Seventy-six trombones will be marching at MacArthur Junior High School when "Music Man" comes to town.

Performances will be at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday May 2-3 and May 9-10, at the school, 700 N. Schoenbeck Rd., Prospect Heights.

The "Music Man," Harold Hill, will be portrayed by Todd Bracy; Marion the librarian will be portrayed by Evangeline Miller and Pam Roser. Jeff Fiore is cast as Charley Cowell and Cindy Pavetto and Lisa Paau will play Mrs. Paroo.

Schaumburg Township Dist. 54

An ice cream social and bake sale is to be conducted at Aldrin School Sunday from 1 to 4 p.m. Chocolate or strawberry sundaes, cupcakes and beverages will be available. Tickets are 50 cents.

The social will be in the multi-purpose room of the school, 617 Boxwood Dr., Schaumburg.

A circus is coming to Lakeview School Saturday with performances at 1 p.m. and 3:30 p.m. Tickets are \$1.50 and may be purchased at the school, 280 Lakeview Ln., Hoffman Estates, beginning at noon.

Lunch can be purchased and there will be a bake sale.

Elk Grove Township Dist. 59

Students from Marshall School will display their work at an art fair Wednesday from 7 to 8:30 p.m. in the school gym, 711 Chelmsford Ln., Elk Grove Village. The fair features art projects produced under the "Picture Lady" program, which uses parent volunteers to supplement the district art program.

"Mardi Gras" is the theme for Clearmont School's fun fair Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Children's games include bumper car, cake walk and paint-a-face. There will be a white elephant sale and refreshments will be available. Also featured is Mike Golemo with his magic card tricks.

The school is at 200 Clearmont Dr., Elk Grove Village.

High School Dist. 125

Stevenson High School's Patriots will be featured on the "High School Baseball Team of the Day" Wednesday on WMAQ radio, Chicago.

The Chicago White Sox will play the Texas Rangers that night and 50 tickets have been made available to the school.

Free tickets to the third annual Marine Science Careers program, skin and scuba diving symposium and film festival to be held in Chicago Friday, Saturday and Sunday are available through Mary McKinney, Adlai Stevenson High School guidance counselor.

High School Dist. 214

The Elk Grove High School bands and orchestra will present their seventh annual spring concert Friday at 8 p.m. in the school gym, 500 Elk Grove Blvd., Elk Grove Village.

If Robert Reynolds, newly appointed director of bands at the University of Wisconsin, Madison, will be guest conductor.

Special feature of the evening will be the presentation of two outstanding senior awards — for band, the John Phillip Sousa Award, and for orchestra, the National School Orchestra Award. Donation is \$1.

Students at Arlington High School have been named superior winners at the recent state music contest held at Forest View High School.

Sara Gotheridge and Mary Cormier received superior ratings for their flute duet. Each girl also was honored for her flute solo. Karen Mills also received a superior rating for her flute solo.

Plano soloists Brett Bolte, Marlene Briggs and Cathy Schooppe received superior ratings. A piano trio of Bolte, Becky Ivan and Liz Lindner also received a superior rating.

Other soloists honored were: Marilyn Moore, baritone horn; Julie Sorgatz, French horn; Mark Engelthaler, trombone; Peter Cormier, trumpet; Lee Hofmann, alto saxophone; and Lorraine Jacobs, clarinet. Cormier and Jeff Scott received a superior rating for their brass duet.

Cited for their vocal solos were Kendria Schroeder, Kathy White, Steve Welton, John Hazucha, Dan Tatro, Kathy LaFerty and Joan Ramsey. Kim Alterini and Donna Sadlicki received a superior rating for their vocal duet.

Groups honored included: miscellaneous vocal ensemble, swing choir, woodwind quintet, mixed-solo vocal ensemble, brass choir, madrigal ensemble, saxophone quartet, clarinet choir and trombone quartet.

Area schools won't escape changes

'Metering' adjustments to metric...

by DOROTHY OLIVER

A new Illinois Board of Education policy under which state schools will convert to teaching the metric system of measurement will have a definite impact on the classroom in local schools — right down to the quarter-teaspoon used in home-economics classes.

The state board last week decided that the International Systems of Units — or the metric system — will be adopted as the official instruction system of measurement in Illinois schools not later than 1980.

The policy says that beginning in the 1976 school year, junior high and high schools will be expected to teach only the metric system.

Primary teachers will be expected to teach metric as the major system of measurement, gradually phasing out the current English system of inches, feet, ounces and pounds.

Most elementary and high schools already have included the metric system in their curricula but many educators see a year of work in store for them to meet the 1976 target for conversion from English to metric.

"OUR FIRST JOB is to see exactly what needs to be done," said Frederick C. McLennan, assistant superintendent for instruction in High School Dist. 214. "Some schools are going to have a difficult time making a 100 per cent conversion by 1976."

McLennan and others expect a year of teacher workshops and sitting down with department heads to map out a program of action.

"We will have to make adjustments . . . but I doubt if we will go out and buy all new textbooks," McLennan said. "We will phase it (the English system) out in a manner that is not too costly for the taxpayer."

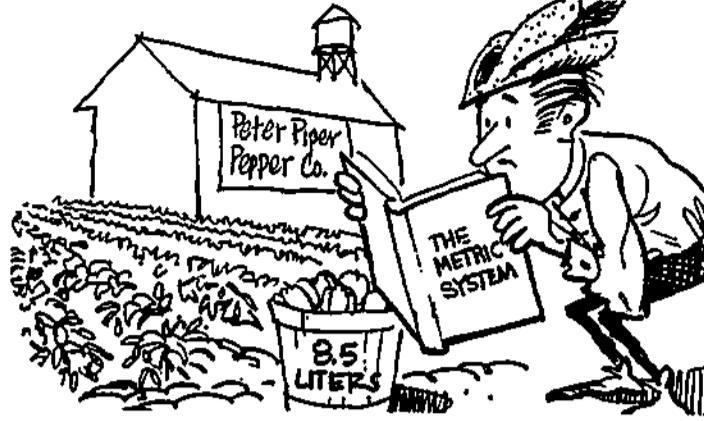
In Dist. 214 and High School Dist. 211, all measurement in the science curriculum already is based on metric. Gerald Chapman, assistant to the superintendent in Dist. 211, said basic changes would have to be made in the general math areas that deal with measurement and consideration will have to be given to the industrial arts and home economics program.

"Metric is so popular because it is a simple system," Chapman said. "Teachers are very familiar with metric and have the background to teach it. We will have to develop some necessary materials, though."

INDUSTRIAL ARTS and home economics departments may pose the biggest obstacle to the conversion to metric.

"You can't teach young boys and girls how to bake and measure in metric when all the materials they're purchasing and using are in the English system," Chapman said. "You can't teach the metric system and use metric tools in auto shop if all our ears are made under the English system. As the industries are converted to metric we will phase over and pick up equipment and supplies."

"We'll have the tools to work with,"



said Lucille Stiles, home economics chairman at Maine West High School.

"It will have a tremendous impact on us because we're not thinking metric now."

Mrs. Stiles said one of the major pattern manufacturers is putting out filmstrips and wall charts on the metric system and another company has come up with a conversion chart for cooking and sewing.

"It will be a lot easier eventually using the metric measurements but

right now all our recipes, interior design courses and textbooks are all geared to the old system."

INDUSTRIAL ARTS equipment is available in metric measurement, said Donald Keppen, Industrial Arts department chairman at Palatine High School, but "we have nothing metric right now."

Keppen said some tools in his department can be used in any measurement system but others, such as the lathes, mills and drills, are geared

to the English system.

"I'm not sure what the expense would be but we'll have to think in terms of starting to buy that type of equipment," he said.

William Dunker, mathematics department head at Buffalo Grove High School, sees the major effect of the change on the math curriculum. "I instructed our teachers earlier in the year to think in terms of converting all materials to the metric system. Some have been doing it, some haven't. This will force the issue. It's a signal for us to move faster than we have been."

THERE WAS a general sigh of relief from educators that the mandate was handed down as a policy of the state Board of Education rather than a law approved by the Illinois General Assembly.

"When our board of education makes a policy and then receives a great deal of pressure because of it, they'll reconsider that policy," McLennan said. "I think it will be easier for us to work with the state board than the legislature. They're more flexible. It is easier for them to amend a policy than it is for the legislature to change a law."

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May 1, 1975 Edition

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Part 1

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Midwest Population Center	644-3410
Planned Parenthood	726-5134 or 726-5166
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Catholic Charities, Chicago	236-5172
Chicago Foundlings Home	829-1446
Credle Society, Evanston	475-5800
Easter House, Chicago	372-1254
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Lutheran Welfare Services, Chicago	282-7800

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St. Benedict's Home for the Aged, Niles	774-1440
St. Joseph's Home for the Elderly, Palatine	358-5700
St. Matthew Lutheran Home, Park Ridge	825-5531

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Al-Anon Group (families)	359-3311
Alcoholics Rehabs. Ctr., Luth. Gen., DP	696-2210
Alcoholism—Drug Dependence	394-9797
Community Concern for Alcoholism	742-3545
Forest Hospital	827-8811
Ill. Dept. Mental Health & Dev. Disability	793-2907
Lutheran Welfare Services, Chicago	282-7800

BLIND SERVICES



FLOYD T. FULLE

Witness changes story on payoff

Fulle tax charge to be dropped

A petition to drop a \$10,000 tax-evasion charge against County Republican Chairman Floyd T. Fulle was filed Monday by U.S. Atty. James R. Thompson because a government witness has changed his mind about the date of an alleged payoff.

Assistant U.S. Atty. Anton R. Valukas will ask U.S. District Court Judge Abraham L. Morovitz to drop the charge against Fulle at a hearing Wednesday.

Fulle was indicted Feb. 13 for failing to report a \$10,000 payoff from contractor William Adams to influence zoning of the Old Madrid apartment complex in Palatine Township. The complex later was annexed to the Village of Palatine.

Federal prosecutors pinpointed the date of the alleged payoff in a court brief filed March 31 as one of the last two Saturdays in January 1971.

ACCORDING TO the petition filed Monday, Adams recanted his testimony April 17 and now says the payoff was delivered to Fulle in May or June 1971.

"Because the trial date is near, to ensure the defendant a fair trial and an adequate opportunity to meet and defend against the charge," Thompson said in the petition, the charge should be dropped.

The petition also asks permission to drop part of a perjury charge against Fulle that involves a denial that he received the \$10,000 from Adams.

FULLE, 53, of 666 Laurel Ave., Des Plaines, is scheduled to go on trial June 2. He has pleaded innocent to all charges.

Remaining charges against Fulle are that he extorted a \$10,000 payoff from developer Thomas Origer to

pass apartment zoning for 96 acres west of Sanders Road and north of Forest View Drive in Northfield Township; extorted \$20,000 from Sellergren Inc., Park Ridge, to approve zoning for the Old Madrid complex; committed perjury before the grand jury on the purchase price of a winter home in Hollywood Fla., and on accepting a \$20,000 payoff from Adams, and filed false income-tax statements in 1968, 1970 and 1971.

Arlington Manor seeks help to end flooding

Residents of the Arlington Manor subdivision in Elk Grove Township are hoping to enlist the aid of neighboring communities in fighting the flooding problem that has plagued the area.

The small subdivision, tucked in between Arlington Heights and Mount Prospect, was flooded again Sunday, rekindling residents' efforts to obtain flood relief.

"We have not given up the fight to solve the problem," said Charles Sales, president of the Arlington Manor Homeowners Assn.

He said residents of the subdivision will fight plans by Arlington Heights officials to allow business development on the western border of the subdivision.

RESIDENTS say further construction will only add to their flooding problem.

The subdivision, a semi-developed area bounded by Arlington Heights Road on the west, Magnolia on the south, Douglas on the east and Cypress Street on the north, lies in a flood plain.

Residents said the flooding problem started as the area began to be built up.

According to a township flood study, storm water spewing from an Arlington Heights sewer outlet at the village's border further magnifies the area's flooding problems.

ALLEN J. SANDER, Arlington Heights director of engineering, said the storm water outlet is "engineered correctly to take storm water along the correct drainage path."

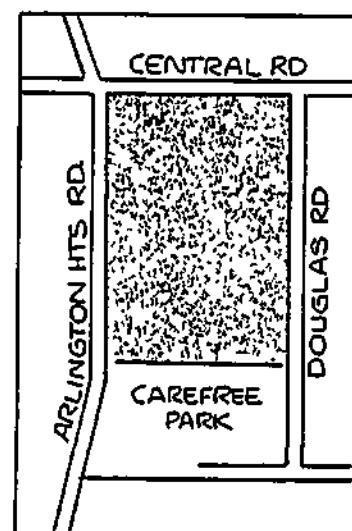
Sander said Arlington Manor's problem is that it was constructed in a flood plain or drainage field.

"The storm waters from Arlington Heights western edges have always drained into the area and will continue to do so," he said.

Sander said the village has been discussing plans for several years to construct a detention pond on the west side of Arlington Heights Road at Cypress Street.

"They would, if it's ever constructed, help the subdivision and those of our residents who live on the west side in Arlington Heights near there," he said.

Sander said he is familiar with the village's plans to build detention



ARLINGTON Manor residents plan to protest plans for business development along Arlington Heights Road because of flood problems.

areas, but said the subdivision cannot wait too long for flooding help.

Sales said residents have enjoyed a bit of flooding relief this spring due to the location and rodding of farm drain tiles that cover the area.

SALES SAID the township spent about \$2,000 to power-rodd the farm field tiles, located on an old township map and the rodding has relieved some flooding.

Although the township in early 1974 offered to pay \$90,000 of a \$180,000 storm-sewer project to solve flooding in the subdivision, the offer depended on the subdivision residents coming up with the rest of the money.

Sales said the association formed about a year ago, has never approached its members for funds.

There are 224 lots in the semi-developed subdivision.

"I couldn't begin to imagine if we could raise that much money in the subdivision," Sales said.

He said the group will attempt to raise about \$2,000 needed to construct catch basins to allow easier access to the farm tiles that were recently rodded.

Stadtler said the proposed commu-



BICYCLING SKILLS were stressed during a daylong rodeo in Elk Grove Village sponsored by the Elk Grove Park District Bicycle

Club and Junior Women's Club. These riders participate in a snail race that required bal-

ance skill. Other events stressed bicycling rules of the road.

Tours generally scheduled weekends

Parks bike club seeks pedal pushers

The Elk Grove Park District Bicycle Club is accepting membership applications.

Anyone interested in family, individual or student applications may contact the park district, 437-8780.

The bicycle club, affiliated with the League of American Wheelmen, meets at 7:30 p.m. the second Thurs-

day of each month at the Community Center, Kennedy Boulevard and Salt Creek.

The club generally schedules rides for Saturdays and Sundays and schedules many tours and events throughout the year.

Persons interested in joining the club may attend meetings or receive

further registration information from the park district offices.

Membership in the club is open to people of all ages, however minors must have written consent of parents or guardians and riders under 14 years of age must be accompanied by a parent.

Jaycees district president

Randy Melind, membership chairman and public relations director of the Elk Grove Jaycees, recently was elected district president.

Melind has served the Jaycees as a state director, assistant national director of the north region, secretary of the north region, and a number of other positions in the areas of membership and public relations.

In making the announcement, Tom Lester, newly elected national director, said Melind's area of responsibility will be management of chapters in Elk Grove Village, Schaumburg, Hoffman Estates, Hanover Park, Streamwood and Bartlett. Lester added that Melind also will be on the state planning board, a Jaycee agency designed to map out new programs for the more than 300 chapters in the state.



IT TAKES super concentration to keep your balance and avoid the obstacles, this young cyclist learned at the weekend rodeo.

Mugalian resigns as Dems' leader

by BOB LAHEY

State Rep. Richard A. Mugalian, D-Palatine, resigned Monday night as Democratic committeeman of Palatine Township, contingent on acceptance of his successor by the County Democratic Central Committee.

Mugalian conditioned his resignation on ratification of his successor by the county organization, which is composed of the township and Chicago ward committeemen of the party.

At a meeting of the regular organization of the Palatine Democrats, Walter Soroka, who had been president of the organization, was elected acting committeeman to succeed Mugalian.

Mugalian had promised during his campaign he would step down as committeeman if he won the race for state representative in 1972.

MUGALIAN EXPLAINED to the organization members that he feared an unconditional resignation might result in the county central committee's naming a new committeeman who would not be acceptable to the Palatine organization.

While officers of the Palatine organization implicitly admitted that this procedure was open to question under their own bylaws, they said they feared that the lack of any bylaws in the county organization would open the way for a replacement for Mugalian by a Democrat of the choosing of the Chicago Democratic machine.

Glorch, who is considered the heir apparent to the committeeman's job, was elected president of the organization to serve as president while Soroka is acting committeeman.

The Palatine Democratic organization has been subjected to factionalism since the 1974 election in which Mugalian was reelected committeeman in a race with Peter J. Gerling. Gerling was defeated by Mugalian in 1970 as committeeman, and Gerling led a rebellion when he was again defeated in 1974.

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Founded 1872

Published daily Monday through Saturday by
Paddock Publications, Inc.
227 W. Campbell Street
Arlington Heights Illinois 60006

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
Home Delivery by Paddock Circles
70¢ per week

By Mail 3 mos. \$1.50 12 mos. \$3.00
All Zones 394-23 619-50 394-00
F. K. GROVE NEWSROOM
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RG



THE PLACE TO BE Saturday at the Palatine Relays was the water barrier during the running of the steeplechase. If you were a runner, though, the place to be was out of the water. Here, Mike Hommoun of Schaumburg (left) and Dave Porzel of Hoffman Estates successfully clear the watery hurdle, but Tim Hendricks of St. Viator takes spill in the background. Unidentified runner at

the right only partly avoided a drenching. Fremd's Wilson Fieldhouse won the 3,000-meter event in 10:09.6 by staying high and dry. Conant's Mark Kaufman was third.

(Photo by Rick Bamman)

Harper awaits sectional play with 11-6 mark

Harper split a pair of doubleheaders to go 11-6 on the season just as the Region IV sectional gets underway.

The Hawks, seeded second in the tournament, will open play Wednesday against the winner of the Oakton-Moyfair game.

Harper battled to a standoff against Triton Friday, the team seeded ahead of the Hawks in the tournament. The Trojans have played nearly twice the games Harper has and head coach John Eliasik would rather that wasn't the case.

"There's a big difference when a team plays that many more games," he said, "because our hitters haven't had a chance to catch up with our pitchers."

"I was pleased to see us stay as close to their top pitcher as well as we did with us using our second line pitcher."

Triton's Tom Doyle was unbeaten in the Skyway Conference last year and had a no-hitter going against Harper through five innings of the second game.

Patterson scattered five hits through the seven inning game, allowing the only run in the last frame.

Harper picked up its runs on consecutive singles by Jim Brown, Greg Fink Rigg Lyle and a sacrifice by Tom Good.

Jim Clifton had the good stuff for Harper in the opening game of a doubleheader with DuPage Saturday. He went through seven innings, nursing a two run output from the Hawks' offense, and won a 3-1 decision on just two hits.

Harper managed just four hits in that game but the same number of hits in the second game weren't enough to avert a 3-1 DuPage win.

Gary Gustafson pitched six and 2/3 innings for Harper, allowing just three runs and seven hits.

Herald area sports scores

TRACK AND FIELD
Fremd 83, Forest View 63, Palatine 31

TENNIS
Arlington 5, Schaumburg 0

Swimming duels begin for Mid-Suburban girls

The powers in Mid-Suburban Conference swimming could emerge this week as the dual meet portion of the girls' schedule begins today and also Thursday.

Arlington, the only undefeated team in last year's abbreviated schedule (3-0), will be hosted by Prospect at Wheeling High School's pool. Meanwhile, Elk Grove opens with a non-league meet with visiting Buffalo Grove at Lively Pool. The Grove was 2-1, losing its meet to Arlington on a relay disqualification.

The rest of today's schedule will have Wheeling at Buffalo Grove and Rolling Meadows at Forest View.

Thursday's top feature will have Arlington and Elk Grove meeting at Arlington's Olympic Pool.

Elk Grove has the most record-setters returning — two girls with three marks apiece. Roxanne Soja posted top times in the 200 freestyle (2:18.1), the 100 breaststroke (1:21.4) and the 400 freestyle (4:57). The latter is now the 500 free.

CARRYING THE finish line with her is Schaumburg's Leticia Rodriguez, a freshman who won the second heat of the mile run at the Palatine Relays Saturday with a 6:02.

Hawk trackmen 9th in strong field

Harper's track squad journeyed to Kenosha for a big meet Saturday and they returned with 26 points against a field of four-year schools.

And coach Bob Nolan was mighty impressed with the way his Hawks conducted themselves in the bigtime world of the NCAA.

"I was pleased with our performances," Nolan said after arriving home with a ninth-place tie behind the likes of Carthage College (229), Northwestern (111), Loyola University (78), U. of Wisconsin at Parkside (78), and Chicago Circle (63).

"Northwestern didn't have all their runners there," the Harper head coach said. "They sent (Bill) Jarocki and some of the others to the Drake Relays, but they had plenty of good kids there."

One of Northwestern's top athletes present was Scott Williams, a gradu-

ate of Palatine High School, who dueled Harper's Steve Drake in the 880-yard run. Williams won in 1:57.9 with Northwestern's Jim Brown second. Drake finished third in 1:58.5.

"Steve was in good company — it was a really good field," said Nolan. "We were hoping for better, but they played a cat-and-mouse game out there and ran a slow :57 first quarter. Steve made a good move but he just didn't have the kick to win."

Drake, a Wheeling High School product, later helped the Hawks set a school record in the mile relay by running a :50.2 anchor leg for a 2:25.8, good for third place. Harper teammate Larry Mennes turned in a :50.1 leg in addition to the efforts of Flore, Tom Rochfort, Mennes, and Drake.

Another Harper record was set by the three-mile Mark Kimmet who clocked 15:00.7 for seventh place.

"Even though he didn't place, Mark's time was quite an improvement over his best previous time," Nolan said. "The qualifying time for the nationals is 14:35 and maybe he can get it."

Other good efforts by the Hawks came from pole vaulter Bob Maslin (13-0) who took a third, and Rochfort, who was fifth in the 440-yard intermediate hurdles (:58.5).

Though they failed to place, several Hawks achieved their best marks of the season. Among them were Mennes in the 220 (:22.7), Flore in the 100 (:16.1), Bill Nash in the long jump (20-8), Dan Frost in the discus (122-6), and Reithal in the 440 (:52.9).

GIRLS' SWIMMING SCHEDULE

TODAY'S MEETS

Rolling Meadows at Forest View

Wheeling at Buffalo Grove

Arlington at Prospect

Sacred Heart at Elk Grove

Thursday, May 11

Forest View at Wheeling

Elk Grove at Arlington

Prospect at Rolling Meadows

Buffalo Grove at Sacred Heart

Tuesday, May 9

Forest View at Elk Grove

Prospect at Buffalo Grove

Rolling Meadows at Wheeling

Sacred Heart at Arlington

Thursday, May 13

Forest View at Arlington

Buffalo Grove at Elk Grove

Prospect at Rolling Meadows

Wednesday, May 24

Elk Grove at Wheeling

Friday, May 26

Buffalo Grove at Forest View

Arlington at Rolling Meadows

Elk Grove at Wheeling

Wednesday, May 31

Forest View at Elk Grove

Prospect at Buffalo Grove

Rolling Meadows at Wheeling

Sacred Heart at Arlington

Thursday, May 15

Forest View at Arlington

Buffalo Grove at Elk Grove

Prospect at Rolling Meadows

Wednesday, May 20

Buffalo Grove at Forest View

Arlington at Rolling Meadows

Elk Grove at Wheeling

Wednesday, May 24

Forest View at Elk Grove

Prospect at Buffalo Grove

Rolling Meadows at Wheeling

Sacred Heart at Arlington

Thursday, May 25

Forest View at Arlington

Buffalo Grove at Elk Grove

Prospect at Rolling Meadows

Wednesday, May 31

Forest View at Elk Grove

Prospect at Buffalo Grove

Rolling Meadows at Wheeling

Sacred Heart at Arlington

Wednesday, June 7

Forest View at Elk Grove

Prospect at Buffalo Grove

Rolling Meadows at Wheeling

Sacred Heart at Arlington

Wednesday, June 14

Forest View at Elk Grove

Prospect at Buffalo Grove

Rolling Meadows at Wheeling

Sacred Heart at Arlington

Wednesday, June 21

Forest View at Elk Grove

Prospect at Buffalo Grove

Rolling Meadows at Wheeling

Sacred Heart at Arlington

Wednesday, June 28

Forest View at Elk Grove

Prospect at Buffalo Grove

Rolling Meadows at Wheeling

Sacred Heart at Arlington

Wednesday, July 5

Forest View at Elk Grove

Prospect at Buffalo Grove

Rolling Meadows at Wheeling

Sacred Heart at Arlington

Wednesday, July 12

Forest View at Elk Grove

Prospect at Buffalo Grove

Rolling Meadows at Wheeling

Sacred Heart at Arlington

Wednesday, July 19

Forest View at Elk Grove

Prospect at Buffalo Grove

Rolling Meadows at Wheeling

Sacred Heart at Arlington

Wednesday, July 26

Forest View at Elk Grove

Prospect at Buffalo Grove

Rolling Meadows at Wheeling

Sacred Heart at Arlington

Wednesday, August 2

Forest View at Elk Grove

Prospect at Buffalo Grove

Rolling Meadows at Wheeling

Sacred Heart at Arlington

Wednesday, August 9

Forest View at Elk Grove

Prospect at Buffalo Grove

Rolling Meadows at Wheeling

Sacred Heart at Arlington

Wednesday, August 16

Forest View at Elk Grove

Prospect at Buffalo Grove

Rolling Meadows at Wheeling

Sacred Heart at Arlington

Wednesday, August 23

Forest View at Elk Grove

Prospect at Buffalo Grove

Rolling Meadows at Wheeling

Sacred Heart at Arlington

Wednesday, August 30

Forest View at Elk Grove

Prospect at Buffalo Grove

Rolling Meadows at Wheeling

Sacred Heart at Arlington

Wednesday, September 6

Outdoors

Jim Cook
Outdoor Editor
394-2300

**Weather impedes fishing success**

Spring fishing fever in the northern part of Illinois is still being literally dampened by inconsistent and abnormal cool weather conditions.

The water temperature in the Chain o' Lakes area near Antioch is still a chilly 56 degrees. Bass won't become active until the weather stabilizes or until the water temperature reaches the mid to upper 50s.

Some good stringers of crappies (7-10 inches) are being taken from the warmer channels of Lake Marie, Grass Lake, Lake Catherine, Channel Lake and Fox Lake by jigging Pinkles and small spoons.

The seventh annual Shakespeare Midwest Open will be conducted in all navigable water in the Chain o' Lakes Saturday and Sunday. A pairings meeting will be held at Antioch Country Club at 7:30 p.m. Friday.

Fishing hours for the tournament are from 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and 7 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday. Contest headquarters are at Cub's Cove on Grass Lake. Entry fee is \$25 per person or \$50 for each team.

The booming sport of Lake Michigan coho fishing suffered a damaging blow this spring when approximately 300,000 yearling rainbow trout and 21 million young coho valued at \$300,000 were destroyed by the Michigan Department of Natural Resources.

The fish had contacted whirling disease and is the result of a small parasite which attacks the nervous system of certain fish and disrupts their sense of equilibrium, sending them into spiraling tailspins. Whirling disease is of no danger to humans.

Michigan's supply of rainbow and coho, though, is the chief outlet for organizations such as Salmon Unlimited which has purchased the fry in the past and released them into Lake Michigan waters.

The impact on coho fishing will be the most serious, perhaps creating two-year, low-level production for 1976-77. Coho '75 fishing derby opens Thursday at dawn.

Boating is now allowed on six of the Cook County Forest Preserve District lakes, although no motors are permitted.

Big Bend Lake, at the southwest corner of Golf and East River Rds.

and Beck Lake, at the north side of Central Rd. west of the Tri-State Tollway have launching ramps and are open to sailboats, rowboats and canoes.

Charles Kayser of Glenview hauled a 13-lb., 2-oz. channel catfish from Big Bend Lake fishing from shore last week.

The famed walleye run on Wisconsin's Wolf River is gaining momentum. Most reports confirm that males in the 1-3 lb. range are starting to hit minnows with regularity.

The spawning females that should tip the scales for eight or nine pounds, will be close behind. They are already catching 3-6 lb. walleyes in the Rock and Crawfish rivers in Jefferson County and from the upper end of Beaver Dam Lake in Dodge County in the southern district of the state.

Beginning May 1, fees at all Michigan state park campgrounds with improved facilities (both flush-type toilets and electrical service) will increase from \$3 per night to \$4 following action by the Michigan Natural Resources.

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Bass will usually make a short run after taking the bait before attempting to down it. After this maneuver, they will stop and turn the tailfish headfirst for swallowing. Wait for the second strong pull before setting the hook or you may strike before the hook is fully inside the fish's mouth.

Get bass during the rerun

Bass will usually make a short run after taking the bait before attempting to down it. After this maneuver, they will stop and turn the tailfish headfirst for swallowing. Wait for the second strong pull before setting the hook or you may strike before the hook is fully inside the fish's mouth.



BEST FOR LAST. Fremd shotputter Rich Sharpe gives everything he's got in his final put of the day to win the event title in Saturday's Palatine Relays. Sharpe

reached 55 feet, four inches on this throw to beat John Gerhardt of Addison Trail, who had been leading.

(Photo by Mike Soeling)

Forest View tops quad; Schaumburg netmen post two wins in league play

by CHARLIE DICKINSON

Tennis Editor

Forest View, Schaumburg, Maine East and Elmhurst York were the winners in tennis action over the weekend as area teams took advantage of some good weather to catch up on their battered schedules.

The Forest View Falcons boosted their record to 11-3 with a quadrangular victory over Crystal Lake, Lake Park and Wheaton Central.

Greg Meyer and Dave O'Donnell paced the Falcons through their three victories with singles wins in each match. Tom Kodadek won two of three matches at third singles and the doubles teams of Steve Calderone and Nick Kekos and Mark Stiles and Dave Leahy also were unbeaten in three matches each.

In the third set of a match between Collins and Mike Esenberg of Palatine that had been called earlier after two sets, Esenberg won the match 6-1 in the makeup.

Schaumburg's effort was paced by back-to-back singles victories by Tracy Madon, Gary Wright and Steve Collins as they whipped both Wheeling and Fremd by 4-1 scores.

Rich Lefebvre and Jim Piecuch also won two points at second doubles.

In the third set of a match between Collins and Mike Esenberg of Palatine that had been called earlier after two sets, Esenberg won the match 6-1 in the makeup.

Elmhurst York tied Glenbrook North with 15 points but placed more men in the finals to win the championship of the Maine West Invitational Saturday.

Lake Forest, Libertyville and Fenton were all tied with 11 points while the host Warriors took sixth place with six points.

Tim Keeney put on the best show of Maine West's entrants, advancing to the consolation round championship before losing to York's Glen Schlichting 6-0, 6-2.

Maine East head coach Art Belmonte shifted his sophomore ace Norm Peterson up a notch to first singles and saw the move backfire as Peterson lost in three sets to Glenbrook South's Cal Swiger 6-3, 4-6, 6-3.

The Demons did get singles victories from Dave Mozdren and Jim Harkensee and a first doubles point from Karl Aschacher and Bob Kosberg to win the match 3-2.

Schaumburg 4: Wheeling 1

Madon (S) over McMahon 6-1, 7-5. Wright (S) over Knutilla 6-2, 6-4. Collins (S) over Prindle 6-2, 6-3.

Folkes-Brennan (W) over Kron-Puig 6-4, 5-7, 6-1. Lefebvre-Piecuch (S) over McGovern-Schildt 6-2, 7-5.

Schaumburg 4:

Fremd 1: Madon (S) over Harris 6-1, 6-2. Wright (S) over Steve Adashek 6-1, 6-0. Collins (S) over Milligan 6-2, 6-2.

Matsura-Mitsch (F) by forfeit. Lefebvre-Piecuch (S) over Funk-Scott

Adashek 4-6, 6-2, 6-4.

At Fair Lanes Bowl

In the Thursday bowlers opened the Putneyville 400 high school 200s and game of 721. High scorers for the week were Esther Soukup 512-192; Grace Lischin 491-178; Carol Doherty 482-181; Loriann Janzen 480-180; Vickie Zirkle 478; Roberta Werner 475; Ginger Biebel 469; Judy Dikontak and Lori Forsyth with 468; Meg Lasterwood 466; Jim Brodhead 463; Shirley Twiggs 464; and Dee LaCarlu 460.. Grace Lischin covered the 4-10 split.

Legend has it that there were always loaded cowboys left over from the rodeo. The rodeos ended shortly after a famous cowboy was warbling his theme song, which was to end with a girl partner riding in to join him. She galloped in but slipped and fell getting off the horse. The besotted singer bent to pick her up but fell on her. She wound up picking him up. He managed to finish the song, and with his final big gesture he accidentally knocked off his cowboy hat.

Nearly one hundred monkeys once escaped here from the circus, and it took weeks to capture them. The circus left with some remaining. The monkeys walking along the ceiling, since they had seen Sullivan the Steelworker walk a 10-inch beam wearing galoshes one night during the matches. The fans just thought it part of the evening's festivities, though it was part of the fire department showed up.

Midget auto racing was killed in the Garden when the cars kept falling into holes in the cheap track. There was a reluctance to continue the skin-jumping shows after one skier nearly was buried in the hay that she hit after the jump. And the police wish to eliminate rock concerts because, after three hours of foreign smoke, even the electricians and vendors and cops themselves are in a state of flotation.

As for the Celtics' winning tradition, well, they were a pretty rotten lot for the first 10 years, until Russell joined them. It has taken fans here a long time to get over that. The Celtics now draw about 13,000 a game, and until a year ago they rarely averaged more than half that.

It wasn't until last season that the Boston fans really began to see past the dirt of the Garden and appreciate the Celtic tradition. Some of the players, though, still haven't caught up. This season, for instance, the Celtics had a rookie named Bennie Clyde who had a neon opinion of himself. At the end of one runaway game in midseason, coach Tommy Heinsohn summoned Clyde to go in the game. Clyde looked at the clock and then disdainfully back at Heinsohn and said, "I don't go into no game with only one minute to play."

This was considered a very un-Boston thing to do. So he was kicked off the team. This meant, of course, that the next day Bennie Clyde, with head hung low, had to hand in his Boston Celtic soot.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

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CENTRAL 32

Bank Americard Welcome



932 S. Arthur Ave., Arlington Hts. 398-7329



FOLLOWING THROUGH for another winner is Mara Rautenberg during Saturday's bed-minton championship match in first singles. Rautenberg handed Arlington's Mary Barnes a rare defeat, 11-8, 7-11, 11-3, but Arlington won the team title despite a strong showing by Prospect, 67-65.

Palatine Relays summary

Team standings: Addison Trail, 29; Fremd, 24; Palatine, 23; Conant, 22; Schaumburg, 21; Lake Forest, 19; Crystal Lake, 18; Roselle, 17; Hoffman Estates, 16; Elmhurst-Brookfield, 11; Newell, 10; Loveland, 9; Bellwood-Antioch, 8; Leo J. Hoeffel, 6; Buffalo Grove, 4; St. Rita, 2.

Shot put — 1. Sharpe (Fr) 65-4; 2. Gorrett (ATD); 3. Woytek (Sch); 4. Anderson (ATD); 5. DuValle (OT). 6. Lefebvre (Sch); 7. Smith (ATD) 18-0; 8. Anderson (ATD); 9. Lefebvre (Sch); 10. Lefebvre (ATD); 11. Smith (ATD); 12. Lefebvre (Sch).

Long jump — 1. Englund (Fr) 20-7 1/2; 2. Holt (Ken); 3. Smith (ATD); 4. Heron (Sch); 5. Mollenkamp (Pal).

High jump — 1. Lefebvre (Sch); 2. Leahy (Sch); 3. Hamm (Fr); 4. Reumes (Fr); 5. Barnes (Pal).

Pole vault — 1. Muhly (Sch) 10-4 1/2; new record 12-10 by Mark Nelson of Brookfield in 1970; 2. Payne (OT); 3. Niemi (Con); 4. Busch (ATD); 5. Anderson (OT).

Two-mile relay — 1. Lefebvre (Sch); 2. Phillips (Fr); 3. Ayres (Leahy); 4. Grammer (ATD); 5. Dougherty (Ken); 6. Conant (Watson); 7. Lefebvre (Sch); 8. Holt (Ken); 9. Lefebvre (Sch); 10. Lefebvre (ATD); 11. Holt (Ken); 12. Lefebvre (Sch); 13. Holt (Ken); 14. Lefebvre (Sch); 15. Holt (Ken); 16. Lefebvre (Sch); 17. Holt (Ken); 18. Lefebvre (Sch); 19. Holt (Ken); 20. Holt (Ken); 21. Holt (Ken); 22. Holt (Ken); 23. Holt (Ken); 24. Holt (Ken); 25. Holt (Ken); 26. Holt (Ken); 27. Holt (Ken); 28. Holt (Ken); 29. Holt (Ken); 30. Holt (Ken); 31. Holt (Ken); 32. Holt (Ken); 33. Holt (Ken); 34. Holt (Ken); 35. Holt (Ken); 36. Holt (Ken); 37. Holt (Ken); 38. Holt (Ken); 39. Holt (Ken); 40. Holt (Ken); 41. Holt (Ken); 42. Holt (Ken); 43. Holt (Ken); 44. Holt (Ken); 45. Holt (Ken); 46. Holt (Ken); 47. Holt (Ken); 48. Holt (Ken); 49. Holt (Ken); 50. Holt (Ken); 51. Holt (Ken); 52. Holt (Ken); 53. Holt (Ken); 54. Holt (Ken); 55. Holt (Ken); 56. Holt (Ken); 57. Holt (Ken); 58. Holt (Ken); 59. Holt (Ken); 60. Holt (Ken); 61. Holt (Ken); 62. Holt (Ken); 63. Holt (Ken); 64. Holt (Ken); 65. Holt (Ken); 66. Holt (Ken); 67. Holt (Ken); 68. Holt (Ken); 69. Holt (Ken); 70. Holt (Ken); 71. Holt (Ken); 72. Holt (Ken); 73. Holt (Ken); 74. Holt (Ken); 75. Holt (Ken); 76. Holt (Ken); 77. Holt (Ken); 78. Holt (Ken); 79. Holt (Ken); 80. Holt (Ken); 81. Holt (Ken); 82. Holt (Ken); 83. Holt (Ken); 84. Holt (Ken); 85. Holt (Ken); 86. Holt (Ken); 87. Holt (Ken); 88. Holt (Ken); 89. Holt (Ken); 90. Holt (Ken); 91. Holt (Ken); 92. Holt (Ken); 93. Holt (Ken); 94. Holt (Ken); 95. Holt (Ken); 96. Holt (Ken); 97. Holt (Ken); 98. Holt (Ken); 99. Holt (Ken); 100. Holt (Ken); 101. Holt (Ken); 102. Holt (Ken); 103. Holt (Ken); 104. Holt (Ken); 105. Holt (Ken); 106. Holt (Ken); 107. Holt (Ken); 108. Holt (Ken); 109. Holt (Ken); 110. Holt (Ken); 111. Holt (Ken); 112. Holt (Ken); 113. Holt (Ken); 114. Holt (Ken); 115. Holt (Ken); 116. Holt (Ken); 117. Holt (Ken); 118. Holt (Ken); 119. Holt (Ken); 120. Holt (Ken); 121. Holt (Ken); 122. Holt (Ken); 123. Holt (Ken); 124. Holt (Ken); 125. Holt (Ken); 126. Holt (Ken); 127. Holt (Ken); 128. Holt (Ken); 129. Holt (Ken); 130. Holt (Ken); 131. Holt (Ken); 132. Holt (Ken); 133. Holt (Ken); 134. Holt (Ken); 135. Holt (Ken); 136. Holt (Ken); 137. Holt (Ken); 138. Holt (Ken); 139. Holt (Ken); 140. Holt (Ken); 141. Holt (Ken); 142. Holt (Ken); 143. Holt (Ken); 144. Holt (Ken); 145. Holt (Ken); 146. Holt (Ken); 147. Holt (Ken); 148. Holt (Ken); 149. Holt (Ken); 150. Holt (Ken); 151. Holt (Ken); 152. Holt (Ken); 153. Holt (Ken); 154. Holt (Ken); 155. Holt (Ken); 156. Holt (Ken); 157. Holt (Ken); 158. Holt (Ken); 159. Holt (Ken); 160. Holt (Ken); 161. Holt (Ken); 162. Holt (Ken); 163. Holt (Ken); 164. Holt (Ken); 165. Holt (Ken); 166. Holt (Ken); 167. Holt (Ken); 168. Holt (Ken); 169. Holt (Ken); 170. Holt (Ken); 171. Holt (Ken); 172. Holt (Ken); 173. Holt (Ken); 174. Holt (Ken); 175. Holt (Ken); 176. Holt (Ken); 177. Holt (Ken); 178. Holt (Ken); 179. Holt (Ken); 180. Holt (Ken); 181. Holt (Ken); 182. Holt (Ken); 183. Holt (Ken); 184. Holt (Ken); 185. Holt (Ken); 186. Holt (Ken); 187. Holt (Ken); 188. Holt (Ken); 189. Holt (Ken); 190. Holt (Ken); 191. Holt (Ken); 192. Holt (Ken); 193. Holt (Ken); 194. Holt (Ken); 195. Holt (Ken); 196. Holt (Ken); 197. Holt (Ken); 198. Holt (Ken); 199. Holt (Ken); 200. Holt (Ken); 201. Holt (Ken); 202. Holt (Ken); 203. Holt (Ken); 204. Holt (Ken); 205. Holt (Ken); 206. Holt (Ken); 207. Holt (Ken); 208. Holt (Ken); 209. Holt (Ken); 210. Holt (Ken); 211. Holt (Ken); 212. Holt (Ken); 213. Holt (Ken); 214. Holt (Ken); 215. Holt (Ken); 216. Holt (Ken); 217. Holt (Ken); 218. Holt (Ken); 219. Holt (Ken); 220. Holt (Ken); 221. Holt (Ken); 222. Holt (Ken); 223. Holt (Ken); 224. Holt (Ken); 225. Holt (Ken); 226. Holt (Ken); 227. Holt (Ken); 228. Holt (Ken); 229.



We'll tie this around his toe. That'll control him!

Herald opinion

Auto testing not the answer

The current federal-state-county squabble over pollution control in Chicago's Loop misses the point about how to stop such pollution.

For several years now, in response to high levels of air pollution in the Loop, officials have tried to apply auto testing as a Band-aid to cure the problem.

The scapegoat in the controversy is suburban Cook County, and at the center of the matter is an attempt by the federal government to require auto emission tests for all suburban automobiles. Testing of automobiles belonging to Chicago residents is in effect, but it is voluntary, not mandatory.)

However, the Illinois Environmental Protection Agency is preparing an alternative plan that could head off the threat of suburban testing. It is submitting a proposal to the Illinois Pollution Control Board that could include the installation of pollution control devices on taxicabs and restrictions on truck traffic within the Loop.

More to the point, however, would be a rethinking of our approach to the overall problem. Instead of attempting to control the pollution coming from ve-

hicles in the Loop, it would be preferable to ban as much traffic as possible in the Loop.

A variety of possibilities exist. Perhaps all automotive traffic — with the exception of cabs and police cars — could be banned. Perhaps a high parking tax could be placed on Loop parking; this would discourage motorists who could just as easily take public transportation into the central city. Public vehicles such as cabs and buses could be equipped with pollution control equipment as has been suggested.

To pick on suburbanites is patently unfair, for statistics show that only 15 per cent of Loop mileage is driven by suburbanites. In fact, we contribute only "one-half of one per cent" to Loop pollution, according to Philip J. Mole, county environmental control director.

Meaningful restrictions of Loop traffic would cause inconveniences to some, but the overall effect of clearing the air would help the health of all Chicago area residents. Requiring suburbanites to have their cars checked for pollution simply avoids the direct threat to the health of the people who work in Chicago's Loop.

Debunking debris

It's good to know that at least one of those mysterious objects which fall ever so often from the sky is, indeed, from an airplane.

Last week Graham Stewart of Rolling Meadows was struck on the shoulder as he took out his garbage. It happens that the object that hit him was a flat piece of metal with instructions printed on it for the maintenance of a jet landing gear. Later it was identified as a piece of a Boeing 707.

In previous years, when foul droppings ruined from the sky on suburban homes, it was de-

nied that they came from passing aircraft. Even when a chunk of an airplane's door fell in Arlington Height last year, no one seemed willing to find the airplane from which it fell.

For those of us who believe in Unidentified Flying Objects, the disclosure that Graham Stewart was hit by a chunk of airplane was a sad one. It would be so much easier and nicer to believe that such chunks of metal arrived from Outer Space, rather than from the hide of those noisy and smelly man-made silver birds.

'Respect for life'

Last week I attended a play at Mill Run Theater with my daughter's 4th grade class. Also present was a small group of children afflicted with disabilities of "cerebral palsy" nature. I was very much moved by the loving care and attention given these children by the group of adults that accompanied them. What a fine example to the other children present! In these times when there is so often a lack of respect for human life and the less fortunate, these people really stand head and shoulders above the crowd.

Jean Kirkwood
Mount Prospect

'Too early to back stadium'

Madison Square Garden Corporation's plan for an 80,000-seat stadium next to Arlington Heights Race Track is subject of considerable interest and importance to the citizens of Arlington Heights and surrounding communities. However, the subject can only be approached with conjecture since no formal plans for construction, maintenance and operation have been put forth. I therefore view your recent laudatory editorial and news article with dismay.

The editorial ("Sports Stadium A Good Idea," April 15) gives an almost unqualified endorsement to the approval of as yet unsubmitted plans. It attempts to allay any possible fear of increased taxes by stating that through the use of revenue bonds the Village of Arlington Heights will incur no costs. However, the editorial fails to mention potential expenses attendant to access road construction, renovation and traffic control, additional police and fire protection and the probable necessity for increased water and sewage services. It does not question the effect of such a facility on the existing flood control problems in the area. More importantly, the editorial accepts the \$25 million price tag without exploring the feasibility of such a project at that cost.

The editorial dismisses opposition based on increased noise and traffic by suggesting that the stadium would only be used for Bear football games. On the contrary, it is obvious that no edifice costing \$25 million or more can possibly be justified on such a limited basis. Certainly many more frequent rentals will be necessary to make a stadium financially viable. Nor does the editorial consider the probable influx of satellite operations such as taverns, fast food establishments and gas stations and the obvious problems which they can cause the community.

The editorial was followed by an article misleadingly entitled "Area ready to welcome Bears to Arlington: survey" (April 16). The text of the article itself discloses that the "informal survey" taken by The Herald does not demonstrate the widespread approval of the proposed stadium suggested by the headline. You do the community a disservice by suggesting without any evidence that the majority of residents are already favorably disposed to the project.

Questions coverage

The election is over, the results are in and due to a gross error by the Elk Grove Herald — I lost an election! I raise three questions: 1) Why didn't your editor recheck the figures quoted in the article submitted by the staff writer? 2) Why did the article have to appear on page one the day of election, when most local news is buried on page five? 3) Why did the newspaper fail to endorse candidates for lack of issues and then proceed to create one that played right into the hands of my opponent?

Neither Mr. Vesely nor Mr. Honack saw the flyer distributed by my opponent as a result of the Herald article — but what disturbs me is that the people who received the flyer but didn't see the correction that appeared the following day will never really know the whole story.

As a purveyor of public news, it is your responsibility to print the news accurately. Your regrets after the fact were languorous and inconsequential. Your refusal to interfere by notifying my opponent of the error was poor judgment.

At this point I feel Paddock Publications owes me a public apology and one to the residents of the Elk Grove Park District — and should take steps to rectify the damage it has done, even if it means sending a letter to every household in the park district explaining what happened.

I stand on my record; I take pride in my performance during the past eight months on the park board. I thank the people who did support me and worked hard for my election. I also thank the Elk Grove Park Board and staff for giving me the opportunity to serve our community. It has been a pleasure to work with all of them.

Sherie C. Shapiro
Elk Grove Village

EDITOR'S NOTE: On Tuesday, April 15, a Herald story on a proposed museum tax in the village incorrectly reported the amount of the tax and attributed the amount to Mrs. Shapiro. The Herald regrets the error.

Your premature acceptance of the stadium unfortunately indicates that you have not considered all the relevant questions which must be answered prior to making an informed judgment. The Herald has demonstrated a lack of healthy skepticism which we have come to expect from the media.

Like most residents with whom I have discussed the matter, I am not yet prepared to condemn or condone. We are faced with perhaps the largest single undertaking in village history and must have the benefit of a firm

proposal together with a detailed study of the experiences of other communities which have built stadia or otherwise studied their impact. The considerations which must be weighed are not limited to the financial. There are a multitude of other potential uses to which the land in question can be put and such alternatives must also be considered.

We hope that our elected officials are not swayed by the questionable distinction of having the "Arlington Heights Bears" as residents. I am sure that the citizens will insist on a

careful analysis of any forthcoming proposal. I sincerely hope that The Herald will turn a much more critical eye to this matter in the future.

Thomas A. Dumit
Arlington Heights

Letters welcome

The Herald welcomes and encourages letters from readers. Letters are published in "The Fence Post" column; no anonymous mail is considered for publication, and we will not withhold names on request. Letters in excess of 300 words are subject to condensation. Direct your mail to Herald Fence Post, P.O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.

Fence post

letters to the editor

The lighter side

'Let's measure luxury'

by DICK WEST

WASHINGTON — The new Consumer Price Index released this week helps in a general way to show where we stand with respect to inflation and recession.

But some members of Congress, among them Sen. James L. Buckley, R-N.Y., think the compilation of basic living costs is not as meaningful as it might be.

Buckley points out that certain groups, elderly people, for example, have particular needs that aren't necessarily included in the tabulation.

Thus he has introduced legislation to bring forth a price index supplement especially tailored for old folks.

I'm not familiar with the details but presumably it would figure in specific items, Geritol, prune juice, etc., that the elderly regularly buy.

As a further gauge of whether a consumer is living in clover, the index should average in the prices of opera capes, diamond stickpins, ermine wraps and, of course, clover itself.

Like the cost of living index, the cost of luxury index should include an assortment of services as well as products.

Wages for chauffeurs, butlers, valets, upstairs maids, bodyguards and Japanese gardeners definitely would be on the list, as would maintenance costs for swimming pools, riding stables, private landing fields and yachts.

The going rate for restoration of Old Masters is another consideration. So are the costs of customizing a jet and making annual trips to Cambridge, Mass., to have a Harvard accent refurbished.

The benefits of monthly reports showing fluctuations of extravagance



JAMES L. BUCKLEY

are obvious. It will give consumers a better idea of how far beyond their means they are living.

(United Press International)

Ex-senator draws applause

Sam Ervin views press

by SCOTT LATHAM

NEW YORK — Sam Ervin Jr., the crusty ex-senator from North Carolina and one of the popular heroes in the constitutional confrontation with former President Richard Nixon, brought his down-home wisdom to New York City last week.

He addressed radio and television executives, and he couldn't have had a more sympathetic audience.

"You don't hold any public office, but the mission you perform is far more important than that performed by anyone who exercises political power," Ervin told them.

"You make it possible for Americans to be free from tyranny over the mind and you make it possible for our government to work."

"There are a lot of people who don't like freedom of the press," the senator went on, his drawl getting more folksy. "Lot of them don't like freedom of speech. And unfortunately, a lot of those people are in government."

Ervin paused for the laughter, patted his snow white hair in place, then turned serious again.

"A lot of office holders think that the function of a free press is to praise them," he said, "even when they don't deserve praise."

The senator hadn't mentioned Watergate by name once in his entire speech. But when he finally got around to it, the catharsis was complete.

"And I think that the finest example we have in our history of good investigative reporting was displayed in connection with the very tragic Watergate affair," Ervin said.

"And the press is due the credit for restoring our country and putting it back on the path on which it should travel."

(United Press International)



SAM ERVIN

Senator Sam returned the favor.

The HERALD

STUART R. PADDOCK, JR., President and Publisher
ROBERT Y. PADDOCK, Executive Vice President
DAVID A. ROE, Vice President, General Manager
JAMES F. VESELY, Managing Editor

The Herald is published daily, Monday through Saturday, by Paddock Publications, a division of The Paddock Corporation, 217 W. Campbell St., Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006, 312-391-2300

Your charity dollar may bring only 15c to the needy

(Continued from Page 1)

ment and general (11.9 per cent); \$27,800 for fund raising (20.2 per cent), and the remainder was used for program services (approximately 67 per cent). Note: a professional fund raiser received \$4,000 plus \$732 in expenses.

• Chicago Lung Assn., 1440 W. Washington Blvd., Chicago, reported total available revenues of \$1,177,017 for the year ended March 31, 1973. Expenditures totaled \$1,199,116. The report listed \$39,237 for management expenses (3 per cent), \$328,949 for fund raising (27.4 per cent) and \$810,930 in program expenditures (67.6 per cent).

• The Mental Health Assn. of Greater Chicago, 407 S. Dearborn, Chicago, reported available revenues of \$345,202 for the year ended Dec. 31, 1972. Of the \$265,231 in functional expenditures, \$33,039 was allocated for management and general (12.4 per cent); \$60,633 was used for fund raising (22.9 per cent), and the remainder for programs (64.7 per cent).

• National Easter Seal Society for Crippled Children and Adults, 2023 W. Ogden Ave., Chicago, reported approximately \$3,406,879 in functional expenditures for the year ended Feb. 8, 1974. This included \$795,392 spent for management and general (23.3 per cent); \$410,091 for fund raising (12.2 per cent), and the balance for programs (64.5 per cent).

• The National Foundation (March of Dimes), based in White Plains, N.Y., reported \$1,000,400 revenue for the year ended May 31, 1973 on its Chicago and metropolitan area operations. Management and general expenditures accounted for \$22,918 (3.7 per cent); fund raising for \$238,653 (41.5 per cent), and program services for \$341,802 (54.8 per cent).

• Northern Illinois Chapter, National Cystic Fibrosis Foundation, 63 E. Adams St., Chicago, reported \$298,875 in available revenues for the year ended Feb. 28, 1973. Of the reported \$172,853 in expenditures were the following entries: \$22,772 for management and general (13.2 per cent), \$95,704 for fund raising (53.4 per cent) and \$34,309 for programs (33.4 per cent). Note: \$132,753 was paid to the national office of the foundation. The national office reported program service expenditures of \$31,308.90 and support services (management, fund raising) expenditures of \$110,476.13.

• Illinois Amvets Service Foundation, P.O. Box 511, Springfield, Ill., reported \$74,214 in available revenues for the year ended July 31, 1972. Expenditures totaled \$47,059. Of this amount, \$8,180 was allocated to management (17 per cent) and the remainder to programs. Under schedule D in the report, however, entries for services of professional fund raisers were as follows: Veterans Foundation, Inc., manager William Stinnett of Chicago, \$39,406; Liberty Products Co., president Irwin Cowan of Chi-

The Charity Business



ago, \$1,809, and Amvets Wheelchair games, J. Richard Demma, president, Addison, \$4,269. The total amount of fund-raiser payments: \$65,561.

• Disabled American Veterans, based in Cold Springs, Ky., reported \$24,816,993 in available revenues for the year ended Dec. 31, 1972. Expenditures totaled \$19,425,036. Of this amount, entries were listed as follows: \$3,648,432 for management and general (18.8 per cent), \$11,812,015 for fund raising (60.8 per cent), and \$3,961,589 for program services (20.4 per cent).

Three pitfalls exist, however, for the donor who checks only the annual financial statement. First, explained one Chicago area charity executive, an administrator may find it easy to fudge on the annual statement about administrative expenses.

Second, a lack of uniform accounting procedures among charities hampers ready comparison. The expanded use of standards of accounting developed by the National Health Council should eventually enable the public to "compare apples and apples," said Robert DeWitt, director of agency relations for the Suburban Community Chest Council for the Chicago area.

The use of the actual method of accounting — which indicates year to year finances — led to the revelation that Boys Town had many millions of unused dollars in endowments, "So this year they didn't go out and solicit," said DeWitt. He encourages donors to seek financial information from charities and other sources: "It's your money, and everybody has a right to know how it's spent."

THE THIRD pitfall for the conscientious donor is the lack of consensus about reasonable charity expenditures. "We are moving into an era of what we may call 'professionalism,'" said Daniel Cahill, immediate past president of the Chicago Society of Fund Raising Executives and vice president for development of Mundelein College. "It's a little hard to tell who is doing a good job and who isn't."

Extreme variations in expenditures of administrative and fund-raising

costs may be reasonable, Cahill said. For example, a newly organized charity would initially report heavy fund raising costs. A lack of supervision by charity boards and the situation where one person runs both the charity and its fund raising program can lead to misspending problems, Cahill said.

Look to finance reports and other sources of information, echoed Don Campbell, an executive of the Chicago fund raising firm of Charles R. Feldstein and Co. Asked about the means to determine legitimate fundraiser costs, in this "terribly complex field," Campbell declined to offer information. "We're not trying to promote ourselves. We have all the business we can handle," he said. Among the groups served by his firm: Alexian Brothers Medical Center, University of Chicago and Southern Christian Leadership Conference.

"RUFFOFFS" INVOLVE fundraisers who funnel less than 75 per cent of collected funds to their intended purpose, after reasonable and legitimate expenses are deducted, said Mulack. He estimates that 15 cents on the dollar is the average chunk of donations that eventually reach their intended recipients.

Jack Schwartz, president of the American Assn. of Fund Raising Counsel Inc., New York, said no standard rule of thumb applies to promotional expenditures. The "roaring controversy" about fundraiser costs could be sidestepped in the choice of a professional who adheres to the associ-

Charities got \$24.5 billion in 1973

U.S. 'gives 'til it hurts,' stats show

Broad appeals to Americans' generosity netted a whopping \$24.5 billion during 1973, a \$2 billion increase from the previous year.

According to the report "Giving USA" prepared by the American Assn. of Fund Raising Counsel, \$18 billion was given to philanthropic causes by individuals. The remainder was offered through bequests, foundations and corporations.

For 1972, 27 million itemized tax returns showed deductions for \$13.2 billion in donations to charity, or 3.03 per cent of adjusted gross income. Two major changes since 1970 occurred in the giving pattern: first, the average individual contribution rose to \$490, 35 per cent higher than in 1970; second, the number of those itemizing deductions declined 24 per cent.

WHERE DOES THE MONEY GO? A breakdown of the 1973 distribution of philanthropic donations shows that \$10.09 billion went to religious causes. Other recipients included health, and hospitals, \$3.88 billion; education, \$3.92 billion; social welfare, \$1.76 billion; arts and humanities, \$1.20 billion; civic and public, \$6 billion, and other causes, \$2.98 billion.

action's fair practice code, he said. Members charge a specified fee rather than a commission.

Disclosure of financial information about charities would be required at the time of solicitation under legislation that U.S. Sen. Walter Mondale, D-Minn., plans to introduce shortly.

Mondale chairs the U.S. Senate Subcommittee on Children and Youth that conducted a series of hearings on charitable operations during 1974.

Among the subcommittee findings:

American philanthropy is the child of another tradition: voluntarism. Within the organizations supported by United Way, for example, an estimated 20 million volunteers are engaged in the operation of programs.

Although there are no statistics available on the exact numbers of volunteers and donors to private philanthropy, the AAFC estimates that one in every four citizens is engaged in some form of support for this endeavor.

"ALTHOUGH TOTAL giving has not kept pace with increases in Gross National Product or net disposable income, it has been a major factor in financing service for the public good which would otherwise have been impossible except by the use of immensely larger sums raised through taxation by all levels of government," Melvin D. Brewer, association chairman said in the report.

"Americans, it seems, have chosen volunteer support of our great institutions as one of our principal national goals — not because they have been prodded to do so by paternalistic government but simply because, as citizens of a democracy, they want the freedom to meet and to solve community problems in their own way," Brewer said. He warned of periodic efforts to change the tax structure on gift deductions in the name of "reform."

mation to the public when it is requested; the lack of uniform accounting procedures among charities, and extreme variations in charities' use of funds for overhead versus charity program expenditures.

(Next: Charities for children overseas)

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Shown in 1974 Spring Catalog

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Obituaries

William H. Owen

William H. Owen, 71, of Palatine for two weeks, formerly of Park Ridge for 35 years, died Sunday in Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights.

Prior to retirement in 1965, Mr. Owen had been secretary-treasurer for Baskin Clothing Co., Chicago, with 40 years of service. He was born June 20, 1903 in Zebulon, Ga.

Visitation is today from 3 to 5 and 7 to 9:30 p.m. in Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights.

Funeral service will be at 3 p.m. Wednesday in the funeral home. Officiating will be the Rev. J. Peter Lovell of First United Methodist Church, Arlington Heights. Interment is private.

Surviving are his widow, Edna, nee Sabott; two sons, William H. Jr. (Margaret) of Arlington Heights and Richard Owen of New York City, N.Y.; a daughter, Mrs. Barbara (Neil) Livingston of Glen Ellyn; three grandchildren; and a brother, James (I.V.) Owen of Mearnsville, Ga.

William Dornquist

William F. Dornquist, 53, of Mount Prospect for 18 years, died Sunday in Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights, after a lingering illness.

Born in Chicago Aug. 6, 1919, he was employed by Triangle Machine Works with 30 years of service. He was a veteran of World War II.

Visitation is today and Wednesday from 4 to 10 p.m. in Friedrichs Funeral Home, 320 W. Central Rd., Mount Prospect.

Funeral service will be at 11 a.m. Thursday in the funeral home. Officiating will be the Rev. Kenneth H. Gragnani of Grace Lutheran Church, Mount Prospect. Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery, Arlington Heights.

He is survived by his widow, Dorothy, nee O'Connell; two daughters, Mrs. Joann (Val) Santostefano of Mount Prospect and Mrs. Janice (Dennis) LaFrana of Streamwood; three grandchildren, Sue and Steve Santostefano and Dede LaFrana; two sisters, Mrs. Lorraine (Fred) Braunschweig of San Diego, Calif., and Mrs. Gert (Norman) Pearson of Arlington Heights; and a brother-in-law, William (Mary Lou) O'Connell of Des Plaines.

Family requests memorial donations may be made to the American Cancer Society.

James J. Sutler

James J. Sutler, 64, of Elmwood Park died Sunday in Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge. Born in Chicago June 21, 1910, he was employed as an electrician for Cregier Electric Co., Chicago.

Mr. Sutler was a member of the Des Plaines Elks Club Lodge No. 1526 and International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers Union Local No. 713.

Visitation is today from 6 to 9:30 p.m. in Oehler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry streets, Des Plaines, and Wednesday from 3 to 9:30 p.m.

A funeral Mass of the Resurrection will be offered at 10 a.m. Thursday in St. Cecilia Catholic Church, 3001 N. 26th Ct., Elmwood Park. Prayers will be said in the funeral home at 9:30 a.m. Burial will be in St. Joseph Cemetery, River Grove.

Preceded in death by his wife, Alice P., nee Reilly, he is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Alice M. Elser of Des Plaines; a son, Jay Sutler of Elmwood Park; three grandchildren; three brothers, Fred of Addison, Benjamin of Florida and Ernest of Northbrook; and a sister, Mrs. Ida Tierney of Chicago.

Family requests in lieu of flowers contributions may be made to your favorite charity.

Theodore Andrews

Funeral service for Theodore C. Andrews (Vlahandreas) is today at 11 a.m. in St. John the Baptist Greek Orthodox Church, 2350 Dempster St., Des Plaines. Officiating will be Father Emmanuel M. Lionitis. Burial will be in Elmwood Cemetery, River Grove.

Mr. Andrews, 76, of Chicago, died Saturday in Ravenswood Hospital, Chicago. Born in Chicago Oct. 15, 1898, he was a retired chemist in the food industry, and was a member of St. John the Baptist Greek Orthodox Church, Des Plaines.

Surviving are a sister, Mrs. Ann (George) Vourvoulias of Park Ridge; a brother, George (Thelma) Vlahandreas of Park Ridge; and a sister-in-law, Mrs. Rosalie (the late Lee C.) Andrews of Park Ridge. He was the uncle of George Jr. (Winnie) Vourvoulias, James (Bonita) Vourvoulias, Mrs. Kathy (George) Patros, Michael (Laura) Andrews and Marilyn Andrews, and the great-uncle of four nieces and nephews.

Ryan-Park Funeral Home, 120 S. Northwest Hwy., Park Ridge, is in charge of the funeral arrangements.

Mary J. Iski

Mrs. Mary J. Iski, 77, nee Jakab, of Elk Grove Village for two years, died Monday in the Brookwood Convalescent Home and Nursing Center, Des Plaines. She was born Nov. 15, 1897 in Hungary.

Visitation is Wednesday in the Hartman Funeral Home, Cleveland, Ohio.

Funeral service will be at 1 p.m. Thursday in the First Hungarian Reformed Church, Cleveland, Ohio. Burial will be in Highland Park Cemetery, Cleveland.

Surviving are a son, Gabor (Dorothy) Iski of Elk Grove Village; two grandchildren, June and Robert Iski; and a brother, Michael (Mary) Jakab of Cleveland, Ohio. She was preceded in death by her husband, Gabor, and a brother, Steve Jakab.

Funeral arrangements were made by Oehler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry streets, Des Plaines.

Shirley Carioti

Mrs. Shirley R. Carioti, 48, died Monday morning in Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge. A resident of Mount Prospect for 12 years, she was born in Cleveland, Ohio Nov. 30, 1926.

Visitation is today from 4 to 10 p.m. in Friedrichs Funeral Home, 320 W. Central Rd., Mount Prospect.

She is survived by her husband, Vincent; two daughters, Debra of Chicago and Mary Margaret, at home; a son, Frank, at home; mother, Mrs. Anna Mack of Cleveland, Ohio; and a brother, Clarence Mack of Cleveland, Ohio.

A funeral Mass of the Resurrection will be offered at 11 a.m. Wednesday in St. Raymond Catholic Church, 300 S. Elmhurst Rd., Mount Prospect. Prayers will be said in the funeral home at 10:30 a.m. Burial will be in All Saints Cemetery, Des Plaines.

Family requests in lieu of flowers memorial donations to the American Cancer Society would be appreciated.

Richard Matheson

Richard Matheson, 84, of Arlington Heights for two years, formerly a longtime resident of Park Ridge, died Thursday in Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge.

Funeral service was Monday morning in St. Luke Lutheran Church, Park Ridge. Officiating was the Rev. Howard W. Palm. Burial was in Mount Olive Cemetery, Chicago.

Mr. Matheson, born in Chicago June 11, 1890, was a retired silverware salesman. He was a 50-year member of the Constellation Masonic Lodge No. 892, A.F. & A.M.; Scottish Rite; Medinah Temple; York Rite, and Park Ridge Chapter No. 797, O.E.S.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Charlotte (Philip) Cullen of Arlington Heights; two sons, Richard G. and Harold O. Matheson; nine grandchildren; and one great-grandchild. He was preceded in death by his wife, Blenda, and two daughters, Mrs. Marie Epstein and Mrs. Arlene Matheson.

Family requests memorial donations may be made to St. Luke Lutheran Church, 205 N. Prospect Ave., Park Ridge 60060.

Ryan-Park Funeral Home, 120 S. Northwest Hwy., Park Ridge, is in charge of the funeral arrangements.

Mildred Hillertz

Mrs. Mildred (Mickey) Hillertz, 48, nee Brogan, a resident of Mount Prospect for 22 years, was pronounced dead on arrival Sunday at Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines, after an extended illness. She was born in San Bernardino, Calif., Dec. 9, 1926.

Visitation is today from 3 to 10 p.m. in Friedrichs Funeral Home, 320 W. Central Rd., Mount Prospect.

She is survived by her husband, Albert (Bud); two sons, Thomas and Scott, both at home; mother, Mrs. Ada Mae Brogan of Chicago; a brother, S. X. Brogan of Chicago; and two sisters, Mrs. Mac Anderson of Schiller Park and Sister Maureen Brogan, S.N.D., of Rockford, Ill.

Prayers will be said at 9:30 a.m. Wednesday in the funeral home, then to St. Raymond Catholic Church, 300 S. Elmhurst Rd., Mount Prospect, where a funeral Mass of the Resurrection will be offered at 10 a.m. Burial will be in Mount Olive Cemetery, Chicago.

Your diet restrictions no doubt have caused you to eliminate bulk or roughage. You don't need to. A bowl of cereal at breakfast would be helpful. Using real whole wheat bread, not just brown colored bread or white bread would be useful.

If you eat enough roughage daily and increase your fluid intake to normal, you may do a lot for your bowel problems.

Wheeling man cited for volunteer effort

Douglas Bryden, a volunteer at Clearbrook Vocational Rehabilitation center, has been nominated as one of the Chicago area's outstanding volunteers.

A Wheeling resident, Bryden has volunteered more than 2,500 hours during the past four years. He works with developmentally disabled adults in one-to-one academic tutoring.

Gene Freeman, director of development for Clearbrook, said Bryden's "contribution . . . singularly represents the most substantial individual volunteer achievement" in the center's history.

Volunteer awards will be presented at the Voluntary Action Fair this week at the Civic Center, Chicago.



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- Stay in Acapulco at Holiday Inn or Marriott on the beach.

Register your mother's name in any of the downtown Arlington Heights stores listed below before May 11. She may win an exciting dream vacation for 2 in Mexico . . . for 8 days and 7 nights.

Come in and register for these individual gifts from participating Downtown Arlington Heights Merchants. No purchase necessary.

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The doctor says

by Lawrence F. Lamb, M.D.

Easing hiatal hernia

I have a hiatal hernia, and my diet excludes most liquids, such as juices, carbonated sodas, coffee and tea.

I am also very constipated, which I think may be caused by the lack of liquids in my body. I do drink two to three glasses of milk a day, and I use sour cream, cream cheese and other dairy products which may also tend to bind me.

Everytime I move my bowels I feel a strain on my heart. I don't want to take laxatives too often, I'm 60. Can you recommend a mild laxative and how often can I take it? Also, what other beverages can I take?

There is nothing wrong with increasing your water intake. A hiatal hernia, hernia of a portion of the stomach through an enlarged hole in the diaphragm, doesn't mean you can't eat a fairly normal diet. What you need to do is eat smaller meals and have maybe five meals a day. That way you don't overload your stomach.

The limitation of the fluids you mentioned is an effort to protect you from excess acid digestive juice formation or the addition of acid as in fruit juices. You could drink more milk if you liked. A weak lemonade might not bother you. I hope you are getting enough fresh fruits and vegetables, or if not that you take vitamin C regularly.

Your diet restrictions no doubt have caused you to eliminate bulk or roughage. You don't need to. A bowl of cereal at breakfast would be helpful. Using real whole wheat bread, not just brown colored bread or white bread would be useful.

If you eat enough roughage daily and increase your fluid intake to normal, you may do a lot for your bowel problems.

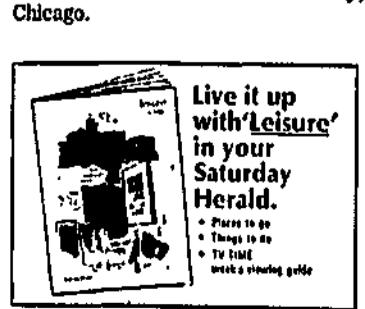
I DON'T KNOW WHAT you mean by feeling the strain on your heart, but it is true that difficult bowel movements can affect the heart. They may set off powerful irregularities of the heart in some people. I have seen more than one case of individuals with a recent heart attack who have died during the strain of a bowel movement.

Also, straining is not a good thing for your hiatal hernia. Increased intra-abdominal pressure will force the stomach through the enlarged hole, or will squeeze out the acid material in the stomach into the lower esophagus. You want to avoid both. So, I agree that good bowel habits are important in patients with hiatal hernia.

I'm not much in favor of laxatives, the chemical laxatives are often irritants to the digestive tract, and if used very often can be a cause of chronic bowel problems. I would prefer that you solve your problem by increasing the bulk in your diet, and following a bowel training regime.

You should talk to your doctor about these points. It will help your hiatal hernia problems, as well as your bowel problems if you develop a good home program.

Address your questions in care of this column to Paddock Publications, P.O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006. (Newspaper Enterprise Area.)



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Flowers and showers for brides-to-be



Susan Radcliffe



Beverly Cochran



Susan Swinford



Eugenie Lindquist



Cindy Schmidt



Cynthia Black

Susan Kay Radcliffe and Guy W. Eisenhuth III, both of Arlington Heights, are engaged and will marry in the summer of 1976. The news comes from Susan's parents, the Albert E. Radcliffes, and her fiance's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Guy Eisenhuth Jr.

The bride-to-be is a student in the Harper College nursing program since graduating from Hersey High School. Guy attends the University of Illinois and is a graduate of Arlington High.

Beverly Cochran and Chris Krolack will be married in June. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cochran, Glen Ellyn, are announcing the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter to the son of the Tony Krolacks, Buffalo Grove.

Both Beverly and Chris are juniors at Northern Illinois University, DeKalb, where Beverly is a nursing major, and Chris, a graduate of Wheeling High, is a biology major.

A Palatine couple, Susan Swinford and Ken Mundschenk, are engaged and will be married in August 1976, according to the parents of the bride-to-be, the Gene Swinfords. Kent is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Mundschenk.

The pair graduated from Palatine High School, Kent in '72 and Susan in '74. She attends Harper College and works at Marshall Field's, Woodfield. He will graduate next year from the University of Wyoming, Laramie.

An Oct. 11 wedding is planned by Eugenie Kay Lindquist and Ens. Joseph A. Conroy Jr., son of the Joseph Connors of Rolling Meadows. Eugenie's parents, the Eugene T. Lindquists, Arlington Heights, announced the couple's engagement and marriage plans.

A '72 graduate of Hersey High School, the bride-elect works for Walgreen Drugs, Des Plaines. Ens. Conroy, a graduate of Forest View High in '70 and from the U.S. Coast Guard Academy, New London, Conn., in '74, is stationed

The engagement of Cindy Schmidt to Edward Ernest Kohl, son of the Lawrence V. Kohls of Garden Prairie, Ill., is announced by her parents, the H. J. Schmidts of Arlington Heights.

A spring 1976 wedding is planned.

A graduate of Hersey High School, Cindy works in Palatine for Skrulland Photo Service, Inc. Her fiance's employed by Belvidere Products, Inc., in Belvidere.

aboard the USCG cutter Dauntless in Miami.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawson V. Black, Rolling Meadows, announce the engagement of their daughter, Cynthia Ann, to Joseph B. Angelilli, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Remo Angelilli, Mount Prospect. The couple plans a January 1976 wedding.

A graduate of Rolling Meadows High, Cynthia is employed by Grand Vue Optical, Arlington Heights, and Joseph, a graduate of Notre Dame High, is employed at Maryville Academy, Des Plaines.

April 5 ceremony unites Diana Miller, Steve Takla

In an April 5 ceremony in First Presbyterian Church of Arlington Heights, Diana Lynn Miller, daughter of the R. Lary Millers, Arlington Heights, became the bride of Stephen C. Takla, son of the Carl Taklas, Mount Prospect. The candlelight, double ring service was followed by a reception for 150 guests in the church fellowship hall.

Diana, a '71 graduate of Arlington High, is also a graduate of Control Data Institute, Chicago, and is employed as a computer programmer for Shure Brothers, Evanston. Until recently, the groom, a 1970 graduate of Hersey High, was employed by Northwest Airlines.

FOR THE 4 p.m. service Diana chose a crepe gown with re-embroidered Alencon lace and cathedral train. A crown of lace held her fingertip veil, and she carried phalaenopsis, pink rosebuds, lily of the valley, baby's breath and ivy.

Audrey Rateike, Arlington Heights, was maid of honor and Polly Donnelly, a cousin from Lebanon, Miss., and Mrs. Robert Whitson, a cousin from Rolla, Mo., were bridesmaids. All wore dusty blue gowns with capes and carried blue and white Starburst mums, pink rosebuds and baby's breath.

Richard Plank, Hinsdale, was best man, and ushers were Tracy Sorenson, Palatine, the groom's brother,



Mr. and Mrs. Stephen C. Takla

David of Wheeling, Doug Mitchell, a cousin from Arlington Heights, and the bride's uncle, Ken Miller, who is stationed at Newport News, Va., with the Navy.

The newlyweds are making their home in Mount Prospect.

Salmon low-calorie and versatile

Dear Dorothy: Most articles about eating properly and listing minerals, vitamins and such usually mention foods which don't turn me on. Since I often like to eat lightly, I'm partial to canned salmon. I've always considered it a "good" food. Isn't it? — Ruth-Ann Keegan

You picked an excellent one. It's a big favorite here, even though it's become expensive. Salmon is a good source of iodine, phosphorus, calcium, iron and sodium, vitamins A and D and the B group.

You win on calories, too. Four ounces of salmon is 150 calories com-

pared with four ounces of lamb chops running 450. And its versatility is astonishing — in broccoli pie, casseroles, soufflés and there are even salmonburgers and salmon cornbread.

Most recipes suggest draining the salmon but reserving the liquid and always using the bones and skin. His nibs prefers it just as it comes from the can, sprinkled with lemon juice and red wine vinegar.

Dear Dorothy: A friend has a great many odd-size pictures spaced perfectly on the living room wall. He says he marked off the size of the

The homeline by Dorothy Ritz

wall on the floor, then kept arranging the pictures. When the arrangement suited him, he cut out the size of the pictures on newsprint, taped them to the wall until each hole was drilled in the proper place. What a great idea! — Mrs. Alan Paasonen

Dear Dorothy: How do you handle ice trays to keep the ice from shattering into small pieces when emptied? — Mrs. Maurice Wells

We changed to plastic ice trays which pop out cubes perfectly. Until then, left trays on the counter — not long enough for the cubes to melt but just enough for the ice to relax (at least, that's what I call it). But it was a nuisance because one moment too long and the ice cubes tended to stick to each other. Any better ideas around?

(Mrs. Ritz welcomes questions and hints. If a personal reply is required, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Write to her in care of Suburban Living, Paddeck Publications, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.)

Steven Craig Lougheed was born April 10 to the Kenneth C. Lougheeds, Hoffman Estates. The 8 pound baby is a brother for Stacey, 2, and a grandson for the Robert Lougheeds, Wayne, N.J., and Frank Gugliotti, Montclair, N.J.

Angela Frances Minadeo is a sister for Michelle, 12, Sandra, 10, and Laurie, 4, in the Rolling Meadows home of the Paul Minadeos. Born April 14, Angela weighed 8 pounds 1 ounce. Grandparents of the girls are the William Minadeos, South Euclid, Ohio, and Mrs. Ruth Groh, Chicago.

Sara Lynn Brazeal, a new Des Plaines resident, is the daughter of the Terry D. Brazeals. She was born April 15 weighing 8 pounds 12 ounces. The Raymond Bells, Webster City, Iowa, and the G. H. Brazeals, Columbus, Neb., are her grandparents.

Book sale May 3

Elk Grove Village Junior Women's Club used book sale will be May 3 at the Grove Shopping Center.

Juniors will pick up books donated by community members or they can be dropped off at: 522 Yarmouth Rd. (439-7028) or 1363 Wasdale (439-4043).

Proceeds will be used for the Elk Grove Library. Last year's monies went for a slide projector and cash for prizes awarded at the library's children's art and photography contests.

BPW speaker backs female politicians

by GENIE CAMPBELL

Though overall women have made significant gains in politics during 1974, they must continue to support one another in order to be taken seriously and achieve their goals, Mrs. Nina T. Shepherd of Winnetka told a packed banquet room of delegates attending the annual convention of the Illinois Business and Professional Women's Club at a noon luncheon on Saturday.

Over 1,000 women residing throughout the state attended the two-day convention.

Active in community affairs throughout the Chicago area, Mrs. Shepherd is currently also serving as a trustee of the University of Illinois, a non-paying job to which she was elected.

USING STATISTICS to drive home her main point that "more women are needed in elected offices," Mrs. Shepherd cited that in 1969, 305 women held legislative seats throughout the country. Today that number has jumped to 595. Yet it still only represents 8 per cent of all the legislative seats available.

And the political picture in Illinois is even bleaker than the national scene. She added that women only currently hold 14 of the total 236 seats in the Illinois General Assembly, an increase of 3 from 1972.

"Yet there is a significant increase in the number of women running in primary elections and this is political."

The new chairman of District III, Illinois BPW is Marian E. Heniken of

Arlington Heights whose term of office began following the convention.

Mrs. Heniken is a charter member and past president of the Mount Prospect BPW Club. District III covers the north and northwest suburbs of Chicago and includes 11 local clubs.

Also named Saturday as the Illinois candidate for National Federation's Young Career Woman of 1975, was Mrs. Debra Preissler of Charleston. She will represent Illinois at BPW's national convention to take place this summer in Las Vegas.

Competing from this area was Linda Eugene Lauer of Schaumburg, president of the newly-chartered Schaumburg area BPW.

Stewardesses mark 45th anniversary

May marks the 45th anniversary of stewardess service and Clipped Wings, United Airlines Stewardess alumnae will hold a memorial tree planting ceremony in honor of Steve Simpson, founder of United's stewardess service, Thursday, May 8.

The ceremony will be held at United's training center, Elk Grove Township, at 1 p.m. Jean Stein, a past national president of Clipped Wings, has designed and cast a medallion to be placed beneath a flowering crab apple tree.

Jacqueline Jos Ceaser, who formed Clipped Wings in 1941, will be at the ceremony along with the present and past national presidents.

Mrs. Frank Murphy, president of O'Hare Chapter Clipped Wings, will present a check for \$2,000 to Countryside Center for the Handicapped, Palatine, May 12. The money was raised at a recent benefit dinner dance.



Mr. and Mrs. Daniel S. Beck

The newlyweds will be honeymooning in San Francisco in June.

Movie roundup

ARLINGTON — Arlington Heights — 255-2125 — "Murder on the Orient Express" (PG).

CATLOW — Barrington — 381-0777 — "Shampoo" (R).

MOUNT PROSPECT CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 392-7070 — Theater 1: "Dirty Harry" (R) plus "Magnum Force" (R); Theater 2: "Reincarnation of Peter Proud" (R).

DES PLAINES — Des Plaines — 824-5253 — "Chinatown" (R) plus "The Conversation" (R).

ELK GROVE — Elk Grove — 593-2255 — "Murder on the Orient Express" (PG).

GOLF MILL — Niles — 296-4500 — Theater 1: "Shampoo" (R); Theater 2: "Lenny" (R); Theater 3: "Reincarnation of Peter Proud" (R).

MEADOWS — Rolling Meadows — 392-9898 — "Emmanuelle" (X).

PROSPECT — Mount Prospect — 253-7435 — "Capone" (R).

RANDIURST CINEMA — Randhurst Shopping Center — 392-8393 — "Shampoo" (R).

THUNDERBIRD — Hoffman Estates — 885-9600 — "Chinatown" (R) plus "Conversation" (R).

WILLOW CREEK — Palatine — 338-1155 — "Lenny" (R).

WOODFIELD — Schaumburg — 882-1620 — Theater 1: "The Towering Inferno" (PG); Theater 2: "The Prisoner of Second Avenue" (PG).

Next on the agenda

CATHOLIC WOMEN

A joint spring report meeting for districts three and four of the Archdiocese Council of Catholic Women will take place tonight, 7:30, in Our Lady of the Wayside Junior High School building, Park and Ridge Avenues in Arlington Heights.

Parish presidents and commission chairmen have been invited to submit progress reports concerning their accomplishments in spiritual and community activities during the past year. All interested women of the parishes are invited to attend.

Additional information is available through either district president, Mrs.

Paul Hoppe, 392-2260 or Mrs. Walter Lucas, 894-4749.

TOPS

Illinois TOPS Chapter 1093 will meet at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Meineke Center, 220 E. Weathersfield Way, Schaumburg, to hear John A. Geich, associate professor-director of athletics, Harper College, speak on diet and exercise for the adult. The public is invited.

MT. PROSPECT LA LECHE

"Nutrition and Weaning" will be the topic at Wednesday night's meeting of Mount Prospect La Leche League. The group will be meeting at 8 in the home of Mrs. Beverly Schultz. Information, 394-1224.

Today on TV

Morning

5:30 2 News
5:55 5 Today's Meditation
6:00 2 Sunrise Semester
5 Knowledge
6:10 7 Reflections
6:20 9 Five Minutes to Live By
6:23 7 News
6:23 9 News
6:30 11 It's Worth Knowing...
About Us
5 Town and Farm
7 Perspectives
3 Top o The Morning
6:33 5 Today In Chicago
6:33 2 Editorial
7 Earl Nightingale
9 News
7:00 2 News
5 Today Show
7 A.M. America
9 Ray Rayner and His
Friends
11 Sesame Street
2 Captain Kangaroo
9 Garfield Goose and
Friends
11 Electric Company
9 Bewitched
11 Mister Rogers
2 Joker's Wild
3 Celebrity Sweepstakes
7 Steve Edwards' A.M.
Chicago
9 Movie
"Cleopatra." Claudette
Colbert.
11 Sesame Street
26 Stock Market Open
26 Business News
9:30 2 Gambit
5 Wheel of Fortune
26 Commodity Comments
26 Business Newsmakers
10:00 2 Now You See It
5 High Rollers
11 Mister Rogers
2 Love Of Life
5 Hollywood Squares
7 Blankety Blanks
11 Electric Company
26 Ask an Expert
32 News
44 700 Club
10:33 2 News
11:00 2 Young and the Restless
5 Jackpot!
7 Password
9 Phil Donahue
11 Carrascolendas
26 News
32 Romper Room
26 Ask an Expert
26 Search For Tomorrow
5 Blank Check
7 Split Second
11 Sesame Street
26 Ask an Expert
22 New Zoo Revue
11:33 5 News
11:37 9 Editorial

Channel 2 WBBM-TV (CBS)
Channel 5 WMAQ-TV (NBC)
Channel 7 WLS-TV (ABC)
Channel 9 WGN-TV (Ind.)
Channel 11 WTTW (PBS)
Channel 20 WXXW (Educ.)
Channel 26 WCIU (Ind.)
Channel 32 WFLD (Ind.)
Channel 41 WSNS (Ind.)

11:30 11 Sesame Street

5:00 2 News
5 News
7 News
9 Hogan's Heroes
11 Sesame Street
26 Black's View of the News
32 Batman Hour
5:05 2 Meditation
5:15 26 Ana Del Alro
5:30 2 News
5 News
7 News
9 Bewitched
41 Leave It to Beaver
5:45 26 Intro Brumas

Evening

6:00 2 News
5 News
7 News
9 Andy Griffith
11 Auction '75
32 Wild Wild West
44 Get Smart
6:30 5 Name That Tune
9 Dick Van Dyke
44 Gomer Pyle, USMC
6:45 26 News
6:55 2 Editorial
7:00 2 Good Times
5 Adam-12
7 Happy Days (R)
While Fonzie is away, his
resentful girlfriend decides
to test the trustworthiness
of Richie.
9 Movie
"Laura," Gene Tierney
Clifton Webb
11 Public Newscenter
26 El Mundo de Carlos
Agrelo
32 Dealer's Choice
41 Peter Gunn
7:27 2 Bicentennial
Minutes
7:30 2 M*A*S*H
3 NBC World
Premiere Movie
"They Only Come Out
At Night." Jack Palance
7 Tuesday Movie of
the Week
"Returning Home," Dabney
Coleman
11 Auction '75
32 Diamond Head
41 Sports Spotlight
7:45 44 On Deck
8:00 2 Hawaii Five-O
28 Cosa Jurgada
32 Merv Griffin
41 Baseball
White Sox at Texas.
9:00 2 Barnaby Jones
5 Police Story
7 Marcus Welby,
M.D.
9 FBI
26 As I Es Mi Tierra
9:30 32 Bill Burrud's Travel
World

10:00 2 News
5 News
7 News
9 News
11 Auction '75
26 Best of Groucho
10:30 2 CBS Late Movie
"Madigan: The Midtown
Beat," Richard Widmark.
5 Tonight Show
7 ABC Wide World of
Entertainment
"Has Marriage Had It?"
Dyan Cannon stars as the
host of a many-sided view
of failed marriages and
changing marital mores in
America.
9 WGN Presents
"The Naked Runner,"
Frank Sinatra, Peter
Vaughn
26 Mi Primer Amor
32 Untouchables
10:45 44 Baseball Report
11:00 44 700 Club
11:30 11 Auction '75
32 Thriller
12:00 5 Tomorrow

Kathryn Kuhlman, fundamentalist preacher and faith healer, guest.
7 Midnight Movie
"Bullets or Ballots," Edward G. Robinson, Joan Blondell, Humphrey Bogart.
12:30 2 Bill Cosby
12:35 9 News
1:00 2 News
5 Everyman
1:03 9 Editorial
1:05 9 Mod Squad
1:10 2 Editorial
1:15 2 Late Show
"Bus Stop," Marilyn Monroe, Arthur O'Connell.
1:30 5 News
1:35 5 Meditation
1:45 7 Reflections
2:05 8 Biography
2:35 9 News
2:40 9 Five Minutes to Live
By
3:15 2 Late Show II
"The Secret of the Purple
Reef."
4:35 2 Meditation

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♣ J 5 ♣ 9 8
SOUTH
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▼ 7 5 4
♦ Q J
♣ 7 4 2
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Pass 4 Pass Pass
Pass
Opening lead — Q ♥

Cop's an underdog only when criminals are rich

Today's column was written by UPI Hollywood correspondent Vernon Scott.

HOLLYWOOD — If the Martian television network aired American crime shows the good burghers of the Red Planet would conclude that most violent crime in the United States is committed by the very rich.

Television's detectives increasingly find themselves confronting murderers in the salons of mansions or chasing felons who flee in Rolls Royces, Mercedes or for the less affluent, Cadillacs.

Though crime may be rampant in the streets, meticulously appointed highrise office buildings and plush homes are greatly preferred settings for capturing evildoers.

PRIME EXPONENT of "the rich guy is the villain" is Peter Falk's "Columbo." Almost inevitably Columbo finds himself accusing a powerful industrialist, millionaire businessman or foppishly successful artist of murder most foul.

Other advocates of running the wily wealthy to ground are "Barnaby Jones," "Cannon," "McMillan and Wife," "Hawaii Five-O," "The Streets of San Francisco" and "Police Woman."

Less guilty of the repetitious affluent culprit are "Mannix" and "Kojak."

FRESHMAN PSYCHOLOGY 102 clearly states that an "American hero must be an underdog, be he athlete, cop or cowardly husband." But how can a cop, armed to the teeth, backed by a police department, the FBI and President Ford, possibly be an underdog?

Television script writers pondered this problem years ago and came up with the solution: Pit the cop against the evil rich, as opposed to the idle rich.

Vola! Searchez le riche!

Now add a rumpel, apparently not-too-bright detective of minority extraction — Columbo is Italian — and a true hero is born.

Give him a wet cigar stub, a threadbare raincoat and a shock of unkempt hair and he becomes an irresistible underdog who bumbles his way to the solution.

THE VIEWER on Mars must wonder why the downtrodden masses commit so few crimes in this earthly paradise. He must ask himself why the accumulation of wealth leads men and women to shoot, knife, strangle

Win at bridge

A famous old battle of wits

There never was a greater rivalry than that between Ely Culbertson and Hal Sims in the early days of contract. It was a friendly rivalry. Sims called Ely the "Professor," Ely called Hal the "Maestro."

The Professor, sitting South, won today's battle of wits. The play started normally enough. The Queen of hearts was led, covered by King and Ace. Heart returned and third heart was led to force dummy to ruff.

The King of spades was led from dummy and the Maestro, sitting West, let it hold. Had the Professor tamely led his last trump from dummy the Maestro would win, throw the Professor in dummy and score the setting trick with his last trump. But the Professor was not going to fall into that trap.

He cashed dummy's ace and king of diamonds and ace of clubs. His plan was to continue with the club king and then play the second trump. If that club went through he could go back to trumps and there would be no way for West to throw him in dummy.

Sims tried his last ploy. He dropped the jack of clubs under the ace. This caused Ely to think for some time. Finally Ely decided if Sims really held a singleton club, he would have opened it. So Ely continued with his original plan and led the king of clubs and made his contract.

Television in review

by Frank S. Swertlow



who wore a white hat, today's television sleuth is recognizable on sight:

He's the uncomfortable guy in the drawing room wearing brown socks with a blue suit. Even the Martians have got him figured.

(United Press International)

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FUNNY BUSINESS



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MARK TRAIL



by Ed Dodd

BROTHER JUNIPER



4-29

CAPTAIN EASY



4-29

THE BORN LOSER



4-29



by Art Sansom

THE LITTLE WOMAN



the fun page

CARNIVAL



by Dick Turner

SHORT RIBS



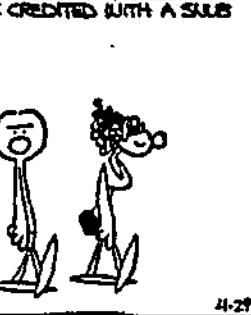
4-29

by Frank Hill



4-29

by Howie Schneider



4-29

LAUGH TIME



4-29

Bob Schuster

"That was so much fun that I invited them all back for another party next week."

Crossword

by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS

1 Junto

2 Greek marketplace

3 Delight

4 Paddle

5 Of the backbone

6 Jury list

7 Commedia dell'

8 Surveyor's assistant

9 Smitten by Cupid

(2 wds.)

10 Oozed out

11 Fulda tributary

12 Swab

13 Dolores — Rio

14 Wash

15 Revealed

16 Border

17 Glacial ridge

18 60 zecs.

19 Quantity (abbr.)

20 Italian city

21 Skilled artisan

22 On a winning streak

23 Verdi opera

24 Ethiopian —

(temporarily)

25 Classification

26 "Diamond"

27 Dock

28 Detecting device

29 High school dance

ABEL STEPPED
MILE PULLIN
ARIA INFECT
SET ANGEL
STEAMED SURF
LIT SERE
WASTED FADED
INTO LOG
RINE TENABLE
EME HAT TRIM
TRAPPED HAVE
ATEASE OVER
PENNED DENY

Yesterday's Answer

23 Straw hat

31 European river

24 Ethiopian —

25 For the —

(city)

33 Aquatic animal

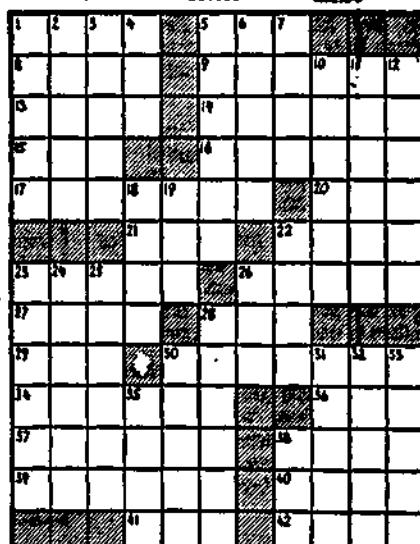
26 "Diamond"

35 French —

28 Dock

39 Detecting device

38 High school dance



SIDE GLANCES



by Gill Fox

PROFESSOR PHUMBLE



4-29

by Bill Yates



4-29

by Dick Cavali



4-29

by Rupe



4-29

by Al Vermeer



4-29

by Al Vermeer



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by Al Vermeer

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Family owned and operated
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CLATTAH: Organ, Accor-
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NURSERY SCHOOL
& DAY CARE CENTER
Open now. Open 7 a.m. till
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MONTGOMERY SCHOOL
Adventures in learning center.
Enroll now for FALL '75.

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Creative Learning
Open year round, great for
working mothers. Ages 3-5
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Complete Maintenance

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We're the DECORATOR
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30 Years Experience

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Let me SCRAPE &

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Guaranteed not to peel.

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manship.

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Specialty — Wallpaper

Hanging, Spray textured

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JENSEN**A Three Generation
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INTERIOR AND EXTERIOR PAINTING
PAPER HANGING, WOOD FINISHING

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Professional Painting

Labor On Interior

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• Painting

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and paper hanging interior
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Home Decorating Service

You can't get a better seller

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RON FELLER

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\$25 PAINTS MOST ROOMS

Interior — exterior painting,
wallpapering, kitchen
cabinets refinished.

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541-8412

NOW IS THE TIME TO
TAKE ADVANTAGE OF
Spring Painting Rates

Find interior workmanship
Call us for our exterior
price before the summer
rush & save. All our
products are included

INTERIOR & EXTERIOR
PAINTING

employment



420—Help Wanted

COMPUTER OPERATOR JR.

Northwest suburban manufacturing company seeking aggressive individual with working knowledge of Honeywell disk and tape computer operations. Applicant should have minimum of one year data processing experience. Apply in person or call: Mrs. Flata.

439-2800

SOLA ELECTRIC

1737 Busco Rd. (Rt. 83)
Elk Grove Village
Equal opp. employer

CUSTOMER SERVICE Correspondent

Assist customers and sales force by handling inquiries, tracing orders, etc. Heavy phone work and typing. Experience required. Call Mary or Stan 833-5330.

Equal opp. employer m/s

DENTAL Assistant — exp. needed. One girl office. Four day week - no Saturdays. 255-3556

DENTAL Assistant — exp. needed. Preferred part-time. Schencking Service, Call 422-4710 days, 331-4654 evenings.

GURKES

\$7 PER HOUR

Five men wanted to deliver and demonstrate fire and burglar detection equipment. Must be serious minded. Insurance and other benefits available.

CALL: Mr. Howard
394-1830

DESIGN DRAFTSMAN

Experience: structural and machine shop drawing preparation and a desire to develop this experience. Education: engineering education desirable, but equivalent experience acceptable. Benefits: Holidays, sick pay, paid life and hospital insurance, two weeks vacation after 1 year, etc., plus an excellent profit sharing plan. Usually there is plenty of overtime. Company: Old growing company with young aggressive management that believes top flight employees will produce top flight products. Call Mrs. Rogan at 837-6640 or write

LAKESIDE EQUIPMENT CORP.
1022 E. Devon
Bartlett, IL 60103

DIE MAKER REPAIR

Apply in person
Cam Fran Tool Co., Inc.
840 Industrial Dr.
Bensenville, IL

DRIVER

Suburban printer seeks responsible person to make pick-ups and deliveries in small truck. Must have good driving record and good work record.

Call 833-4023

DRY CLEANING

Individual wanted for pressing shirts in laundry dept. of dry cleaners. Other various duties. hrs. to suit. Mt. Prospect. Call 439-8666 before 3 P.M.

Electronics Technician

Small firm in Itasca needs woman for flexible hours who can analyze, repair, etc. Experience preferred.

220-4164

Read These Pages

ELECTRONIC TECHNICIAN

Excellent opportunity exists in our Northbrook facility for a technician with 1-2 years experience in automation systems. Knowledge of logic circuits and computer peripherals and interfaces is necessary. Travel to customers sites at various times is also offered. An associate degree in electronics is preferred. Interviews held in our Skokie offices. For an interview appointment call:

POWERS REGULATOR

673-6700

Skokie, Ill.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

FOREMAN

Experienced Line Foreman, 3-5 years first-line supervisory responsibility. Organized individual able to direct manufacturing department of 20.

Complete company benefits. Excellent salary commensurate with abilities. Metra Park location. Call or apply:

RAM GOLF CORP.

1501 Pratt Blvd.
Elk Grove Village

956-7500

An equal opportunity employer

420—Help Wanted

ELECTRICAL MAINTENANCE

We are looking for a man with general mechanical skills with strong background in electrical maintenance. Especially 440 volt systems.

- Full time steady employment
- 11 paid holidays including your birthday
- Paid vacation
- Free medical and hospitalization
- Major medical for you and your family. Call Charlotte Ross 358-8300
- H. B. FULLER CO.
313 S. Wicks Rd.
Palatine
Equal opp. Employer

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

If you're experienced and have been looking for greater growth and money we have that opportunity for you. We also provide numerous benefits, excellent working conditions and are located in a modern Industrial Park in Elk Grove Village.

Please call 437-2555

ELECTRONIC PRODUCTION ANALYZER

To work with complete digital and analogue circuitry. Must be capable of analyzing circuit problems on printed circuit boards. Solid state and digital equipment industry background with a minimum of 2 years electronic school education. Young company with excellent benefits and unlimited opportunities.

URL, INC.
766-6900 Elk Grove

ELECTRONIC DESIGN ENGINEER

Individual with hardware background in the utilization of micro processors. Experienced in sound digital logic circuit design. Excellent company benefits.

UNIVERSAL RESEARCH LABORATORIES
2501 United Lane
Elk Grove
766-6906 9 a.m.-3 p.m.

Electronic Production Engineering Technician

To work as production engineer's assistant, designing test fixtures, handle production changes and write technical data in electronic system. Must have heavy background in digital and analogue circuitry. Personality plus ability to handle customer contact calls. Call for interview aptt.

URL, INC.
766-6900 Elk Grove

GENERAL FIGURE CLERK

Position requires typing in figure form. Evening for cont. Control Department. Extensive benefits incl. dental, health, life insurance.

498-2200 Ext. 30
Equal Opportunity Employer

GENERAL OFFICE

Immediate opening for person with above average typing skills and general office background. Fringe benefits. Call for appointment.

HERBERT, INC.
1497 Tonue Road
Elk Grove Village
439-8390

GENERAL OFFICE \$135

Small off. Much variety. You'll be moving around. Need some experience.

298-2770
WE ARE placing people

BENNETT W. COOPER
940 Lee Pers. Agcy. Des Pl.

GENERAL OFFICE

Scientific company in Elk Grove Village has opening for general office work. Full time, 40 hour week, hospitalization paid.

APPLY:
2375 Pratt Blvd.

GEN'L OFFICE VARIETY-PHONES

\$200. Learn to assist purchasing, order taking, telephone. Learn to order and buy. Must type, like figures. Detail. Co. pd. fee.

SMALL OFFICE \$750 (NO STENO)

One girl office offers M-FX plus JOB SECURITY, 100% typist. Reception, phones too. Co. pd. fee.

STATISTICAL TYPIST \$175

Exp. Service firm. Raises. Benefits. Co. pd. fee.

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1191 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3331
7215 W. Touhy SP4-8555

GENERAL OFFICE VARIETY \$670-\$692 MO.

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D— WANT ADS

THE HERALD

Tuesday, April 29, 1975

420—Help Wanted

SALES SECRETARY
RECEPTIONIST

We need energetic work oriented person with 1-3 years experience in secretarial field. Must have excellent skills, pleasing phone personality and the ability to function with minimum of supervision. Hours 8:30-5. Full company benefits include health and life ins., paid vacations and holidays. Contact Dorothy Crane for interview.

537-8100

SECRETARIES

Good Skills
\$300-\$3800CALLY IZZY
392-2323MULLINS & ASSOC.
666 E. Northwest Hwy.
Mt. Prospect

Licensed Hand Aids

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Selected opportunities \$350 to \$400 to pay for Regis by phone. Sheets Emp. Ass.

D.P. 4381 NW Hwy. 297-4142

A.H. 3 W. Miner 392-6161

SECRETARY
(NO STENO)

Excellent financial potential with leading manufacturing firm. You will assume a variety of secretarial duties. Professional attitude and previous secretarial experience. Any legal experience helpful but not necessary. Excellent company paid benefits. Salary depends on you and your abilities. Western Suburb.

Call: 394-4240
West Personnel

Randhurst Shopping Center
2nd Floor Suite 6
(Next to Wieboldt's)
Licensed Hand Aids

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Assist News
Making Boss

Business travels country — let us tell you about "how-to" letters, arrangements, etc. Write for free info. Pay Personnel Service.

106 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3713

525 W. Touhy SP-1882

SECRETARY

In one person office, 4-2 years minimum experience. Typing and shorthand preferred. Full benefit program. Paddock Publications, Arlington Hts., Ill. 60006. Equal opport. emp.

SECRETARY

Interesting position in small Morton Grove office. Some shorthand and typing required. Good benefits. Call:

963-4132

Herald Want Ads

EXECUTIVE,
ADMINISTRATIVE
SECRETARIES
& RECEPTIONIST/
PBX OPERATOR

Fairmont Foods, a major diversified food company seeks experienced office personnel for newly established executive offices in Des Plaines.

You'll appreciate the easy accessibility, convenient location and beautiful surroundings of our new offices near O'Hare.

You'll enjoy the excitement and satisfaction of being a part of a fast paced, competent, enthusiastic, friendly and informal team.

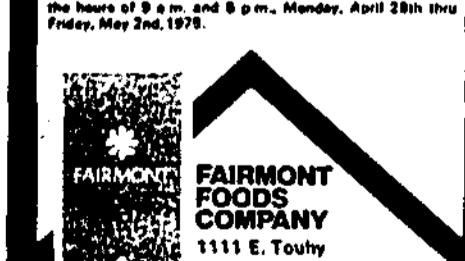
EXECUTIVE SECRETARIES Qualified candidates should have a minimum of 5 years broad secretarial experience, ability to type 80 w.p.m. and good telephone skills. Shorthand preferred. Duties are challenging, varied and require good judgment.

ADMINISTRATIVE SECRETARIES Qualified candidates should have a minimum of 3 years secretarial experience, ability to type 85 w.p.m. and good telephone skills. Shorthand preferred. Duties are challenging, varied and require good judgment.

RECEPTIONIST/PBX OPERATOR Qualified candidate should have a minimum of 6 months experience, good telephone communication skills and sufficient maturity and tact to function effectively under pressure of peak work loads.

We offer an attractive salary and a comprehensive employee benefit package.

For an appointment, please call (312) 232-6711 between the hours of 9 a.m. and 8 p.m. Monday, April 28th thru Friday, May 2nd, 1975.



SECRETARY

Must have good typing and shorthand skills. Pleasant working conditions, fringe benefits. Starting salary dependent upon ability.

CALL: Mrs. Tippey

AT: 358-5800

THOMAS ENGINEERING, INC.

Central & Elm Roads

Hoffman Estates, Ill.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

Classified Work!

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To assist manager. Varied duties including promotional activities.

THE BACKYARD
RESTAURANTSRt. 22 at Milwaukee Ave.
Mrs. Lansell

SECRETARY

Social Service Dept.
Shorthand a necessity.
Fringe benefits. Call Mrs.
Davis for interview.

LITTLE CITY

Palatine 338-3311

SECRETARYAMERICA

Call our direct line 297-4142 for the phone number to contact you to full time secretarial positions in your area. Salary is paid for by local area companies. A.W. Davis, A.H. FANNING, Inc., 300 N. Dearborn St., Chicago, Ill.

SECRETARYAMERICA

SECRETARY EXEC. \$170

Very professional spot. Top skills. All benefits. Com-
fortable office.

298-2700

We are placing people.

BENNETT W. COOPER

900 Long Ago, Des Pl.

SECRETARIES

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A.H. 3 W. Miner 392-6161

SECRETARY
(NO STENO)

Excellent financial potential with leading manufacturing firm. You will assume a variety of secretarial duties. Professional attitude and previous secretarial experience. Any legal experience helpful but not necessary. Excellent company paid benefits. Salary commensurate to ability. Call Pat McGuire for interview.

297-3645

COMDISCO, INC.

2000 E. Devon, Des Pl.

SECRETARY WORLD

A call to exclusive private line No. 298-2700 gives you over the phone info on free to you full time secretarial positions in the area. With or without shorthand. Call Sheets Emp. Ass. Secretary's direct line 298-2700. W.D. Davis, A.H. FANNING, Inc., Long Ago, Des Pl.

Secty. \$10,500
Assist News
Making Boss

Business travels country — let us tell you about "how-to" letters, arrangements, etc. Write for free info. Pay Personnel Service.

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525 W. Touhy SP-1882

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Interesting position in small Morton Grove office. Some shorthand and typing required. Good benefits. Call:

963-4132

Herald Want Ads

420—Help Wanted

SERVICE TECHNICIAN
TRAINEE

National manufacturer of food machinery and scales needs trainee for north suburban area. Factory training. Telephone:

BOB RAETZ
259-8010
Equal opply. employerSHEET METAL
LAYOUT

All round sheet work, 5 yrs. exp. for inside work. No layout work from prints. Must also set up & operate machinery for short runs. Exp. start salary & eq. benefits. 298-9230

CALUMET
PHOTOGRAPHIC

1500 Touhy Elk Grove E.O.E.

STREET SWEEPER

Full time employment. Unskilled worker. Must learn to be a street sweeper operator. If you qualify on any three of the five qualifications listed please call or apply.

2-Truck driver

3-Janitorial background
4-Light mechanical ability

Base salary \$12,600 a year.

FINE SWEEPING
SERVICE

381-6608

TELEPHONE SALES

FULL TIME

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371 Alice St.
Wheeling, Ill.

Apply in person or call for interview.

Mr. Pete DiFrancesca

337-7090

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in Travel Agency

Call Ms. Friedrich

359-7378

WAITRESS

Lunch and dinner, Call 298-8180. Mr. Cabrera.

WAITRESS - BREAKFAST

Full Time — Experienced

Excellent fringe benefits.

CALL:

Mr. Peter Herbold

296-8866

BRIDGET'S

DES PLAINES

Touhy & Mannheim Rds.

WAITRESSES

Experienced or will train

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COURTESY GIRLOUR GIRLS AVERAGE
\$150-200 PER WEEK.

• Free major medical & dental up to \$50,000

• Yearly bonus plan

• Five day work week

• Paid vacations

Apply in Person

9 AM to 6 PM

(Except Sundays)

GOLDEN BEAR
RESTAURANTSIN FRONT OF
ROBERT HALE VILLAGEHOIGSONS INC.
HOFFMAN ESTATESWAITRESSES
NIGHTS

We have openings for attractive vivacious women at:

HENRICK'S

Arlington Hts.

Minimum age 19. To those who join our company, we offer: uniforms, hospital & life insurance, meals, pleasant surroundings, above average pay and excellent working conditions. Opportunity for advancement with firm.

2375 S. ARLINGTON
HTS. RD.

439-1028

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8:30 A.M. to 2 P.M.

Life factory — will train.

APPLY IN PERSON

MASTER METAL
STRIP SERVICE

3340 W. Industrial Ave.

Rolling Meadows

TRY A CLASSIFIED AD!

420—Help Wanted

real estate



600—Apartments

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

Distinctive SCARSDALE Apartments

Unlike overcrowded apartment dwellings, Scarsdale Apartments are located in a quiet, prestige residential neighborhood, minutes off the highway, offering the utmost in peaceful living.

2 Bdrms., 2 Full Baths
We have swimming and tennis too. We also have adults only units.

4 bds. N. of Central Rd.
5 bds. E. of Arl. Hts. Rd.
We're hard to find but well worth the search. Walking distance to shopping, Stove, refrig., W/W wash, dishwasher, disposal, laundry, storage.

YOU WILL NOT BELIEVE THE CLOSEST SPACE!!

392-8949

PRAIRIE RIDGE 1 BEDROOM FROM \$170 2 BEDROOM FROM \$195 FREE HEAT, GAS, WATER

- Swimming Pools
- Club House
- Tennis Court
- Sorry no pets

Stop by and see for yourself

Identically located just south of 9500 N. Rand Rd. about 1/2 mile west of Roselle Road on Biddle Road in Villanova Estates. Professionally managed by the McAndrews.

885-2408 Vavrus & Associates 885-7293

LONG GROVE AREA

2 bdrm. \$295-\$300

Carpeting throughout, dining room, private patio or balcony, A/C, appliances, clubhouse, pool, sauna, and shop.

Moving in after 12 p.m. Phone 392-6100

MT. PROSPECT

\$229

1 & 2 Bdrm. apts. w/shag carpet, all appls., A/C, free heat, no pets. Other apts. from \$199.

437-4200

If no ans. 439-6076

MT. PROSPECT

\$215

2 Bdrm. apt. fully appls. kitch., A/C, free heat, no pets.

533-3130

If no ans. call 439-6076

Mt. Prospect-Des Plaines

1 & 2 bedroom luxury apartments, 1/2 & 2 baths in new elevator building. Fully carpeted, moderate rental, next to shopping center.

200 N. Westgate Rd. 233-6200

MT. PROSPECT

Extra spacious 1-2 bdrm. apt. in desired Lovettsville setting. No off-street parking problem. Tenant pays all utilities. Must see to appreciate.

TIMBERLAKE VILLAGE APARTS. Biddle Rd. 479-4100

MT. PROSPECT

1 Bed. room, quiet, residential area, parking available, \$175. Call after 5 p.m. 392-6117

MT. PROSPECT

Large bed. room, carpeting, drapes, A/C, heat, utilities, \$250. Male preferred. 5/1/75. 289-2951

CRYSTAL LAKE

2 bedroom apts. All appliances. Air conditioning.

Available immediately.

\$350 a month.

Durbin-Stoval Assoc.

815-430-3143

DEER PARK

Beautiful Private Grounds

Swimming Pool

Air Conditioning

Wall to wall carpet

3 & 2 bedrooms

RENTALS \$180

Boring Construction

Rentals from \$145

Biddle Rd., Lake St.

289-2951

ENGLISH VALLEY EXECUTIVE APARTS.

Country Club Living

1. Lake & Forestview

apts. with home-sized rms

2. Indoor pool, tennis,

fireplaces, dining rms.

4. A/C, heated ceilings.

Shag carpet, kingsize bdrms.

6. Cooking gas & heat included.

1 & 2 bdrm. apts. from

\$230

437-4200

SCHAUMBURG

Weathersfield Garden

Available Immediately

Includes: patio, carpeting,

newly decorated, cen. air,

drapes, grills, etc., A/C, appls., heat incl. No pets.

Palatine at 358-2844

PALATINE

Condominium 2 bdrm., all appliances.

Free washer, dryer. In floor heat optional to buy.

Palatine at 358-2844

WHEELING

3 bedroom, 2 bath, fully carpeted, A/C, heat, incl. No pets.

529-5822

SPACIOUS

1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments

start

\$170

Includes:

HEAT, GAS,

WATER

Adjacent to

50 store

shopping center. 5 min. from tollway

in Carpentersville.

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lude.

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RENSCHER 1968 4 dr., automatic, low miles, \$300. Call after 3 p.m. 259-5051.

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VW 1970 good condition.

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DATSUN '71 2400, Bronze, 4 dr., mint, test proof, \$1,000.

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JAVELIN '71 1700, 1970, AM/FM, A/C, excellent condition, \$2,000. Call after 6 p.m. 252-0221.

1971 MG MIDGET, wire wheels, leather interior, like new, bottom, exhaust system, clutch, excellent condition, \$1,000 - offer, \$125 evenings.

STUDI '71 1700 Coupe, ex-

cellent condition, \$1,500, or best offer, \$1,200.

MGB '71, 1971, white, good condition, \$2,000.

MUSTANG '71 1970, 1970, 4 dr., 8,000 miles, \$2,200.

2000 miles, days 25-35000, evenings.

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oil, \$2,100.

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1970, 1971, 1972, under

10,000 miles, \$1,000.

1970, 1971, 1972, under

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The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Des Plaines

103rd Year—266

Des Plaines, Illinois 60016

Tuesday, April 29, 1975

2 Sections, 20 Pages

Single Copy — 15c each

Partly sunny

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Communists pull back from air base

U.S. starts final Viet evacuation

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"HOW TO SUCCEED in Business Without Really Trying," a comedy about the business world, will be presented Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. at Maine East High School, 2601 W. Dempster St., Park Ridge. Greg Miller plays the role of JB as he looks over

the shoulder of aggressive Finch played by Ray Carlson.

Chrysler to resume rebate plan

-Page 2

How much of your donation goes to the needy?

by LEA TONKIN

Second of a series

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The
HERALD
PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS
Buffalo Grove

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Map on page 2.

8th Year—46

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Officials to seek University Court flood solutions

Buffalo Grove officials plan a special meeting with residents along University Court who have been plagued with continual flooding problems in recent few weeks.

The move came Monday in response to statements before the village board by Trustee Jerry Driscoll, who sharply criticized flood-control measures in the area as being inadequate.

Driscoll, a seven-year resident of University Court, said heavy rains April 18 and Sunday flooded his home along with several others in the neighborhood.

He said rains flooded the streets, cutting off access to homes, and said he and other residents had waist-high water in their basements. He was particularly critical because emergency vehicles would not have been able to use the streets, he said.

"People shouldn't be put in a position to live like that," Driscoll said. He called on village officials to meet with engineers and area residents in an effort to discuss and possibly map out drastic steps to check long-standing flooding problems.

Bicentennial film

The film, "Illinois '76," will be shown at Thursday's 8 p.m. meeting of the Wheeling Bicentennial Commission.

Pat Murray of the Illinois Bicentennial Commission will speak. The meeting will be at the Village Hall, 235 W. Dundee Rd., Wheeling.

NUMEROUS FLOOD-CONTROL projects have been done for the area over the past several years but Driscoll blasted the measures, saying, "We are now in an untenable situation. Not only has it not worked, but now it's working in reverse."

He said flooding earlier this month was worse than it had been before many of the projects had begun.

A number of agencies including the villages of Buffalo Grove and Wheeling, the Metropolitan Sanitary District, developers and citizens have been involved in a dispute about flooding there that also has sparked lawsuits. The suits led to a court decision several years ago that a comprehensive flood-control program be designed to relieve the area.

BUT DRISCOLL SAID all the measures taken up to now have not worked and that flooding persists.

He suggested that officials seek an accounting of which flood-control measures are in effect and that the information be presented to University Court residents at a special session.

"It's time to talk to these people," he said. "But I'll settle for only a certain amount of talk — now it's time for action."

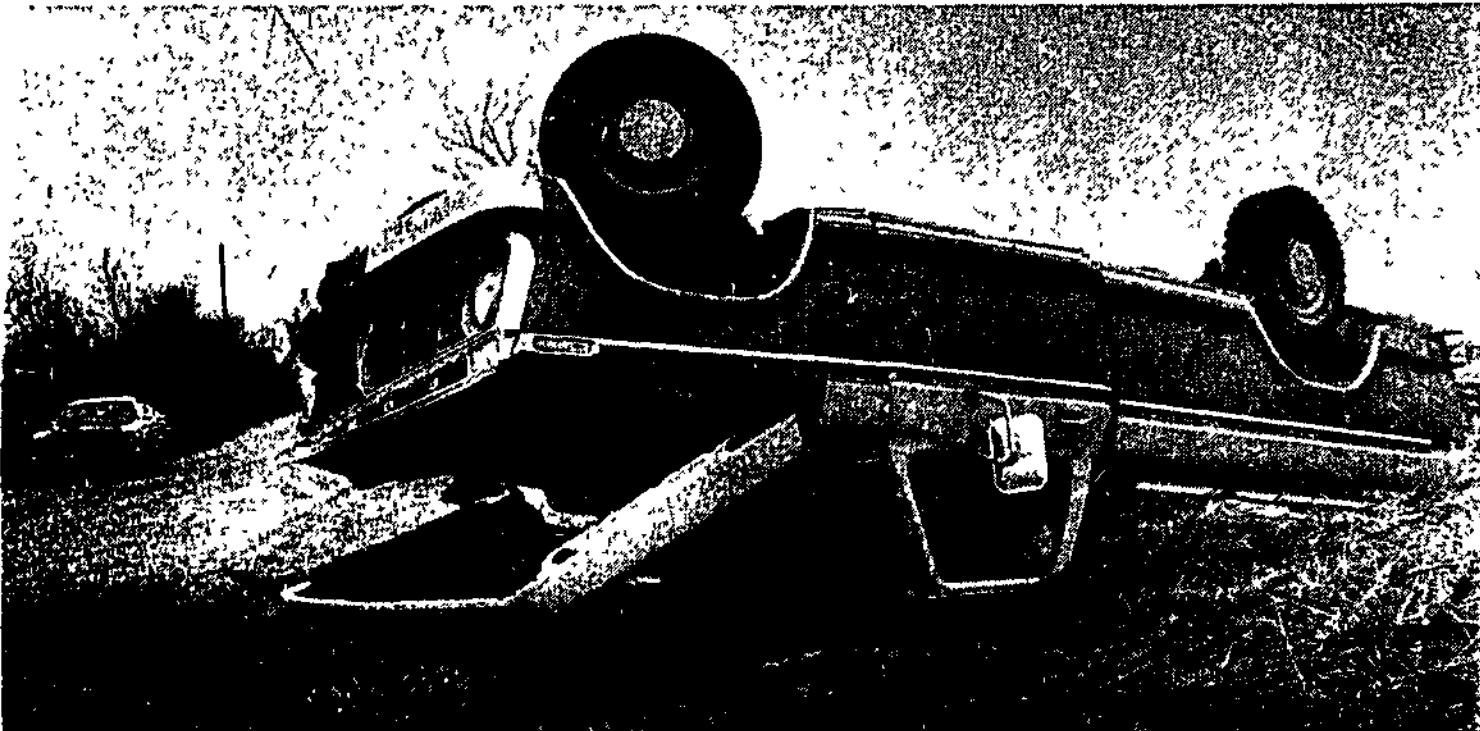
Trustee Thomas Mahoney moved for a special meeting on the matter, saying the issue was "so complex it could take up a whole night's discussion."

Officials decided to put the item on their May 19 agenda for further discussion.

Charitable Trusts and Solicitations

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THREE GIRLS WERE slightly injured when the pickup truck they were riding in overturned after a blowout on Nichols Road near Arlington Heights Road, Arlington Heights. The girls, all juveniles, were riding in the back of the truck. They were treated for minor injuries at Northwest Community Hospital. The driver of the truck, Vance Mill-

er, 29, of 348 Melinda Ln., Buffalo Grove, was ticketed for speeding. He said he lost control after the blowout.

The inside story

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Sheriff's police Monday were investigating an incident that led to the arrests of three persons in a Buffalo Grove apartment where several bombs, a machinegun and marijuana were seized. Investigator Glenn Gable would not say if further arrests were pending but said the matter was being investigated.

Arrested Saturday were Clark Meunier, 28, and Ramona Tafel, 21, both of 11 Oak Creek Dr., Buffalo Grove, along with John Zielinski, 28, of Kenosha, Wis.

Gable said investigators went to

Meunier's apartment early Saturday with an assault warrant stemming from a previous case. But once inside, police noticed six black-powder bombs and a 45-cal. semi-automatic rifle, converted to a machinegun. A pair of brass knuckles and an as yet undetermined quantity of marijuana also were found.

GABLE SAID the bombs were about the size and shape of baseballs.

Meunier was charged with possession of explosive devices, two counts of unlawful use of weapons, posses-

sion of marijuana and assault. Zielinski faces identical charges with the exception of the assault count, Gable said.

Police charged the woman with unlawful use of weapons, possession of explosive devices and possession of marijuana.

Meunier was released Saturday on \$20,000 bond, but Zielinski and Miss Tafel were being held in Cook County Jail on the same amount. All three are scheduled to appear June 3 in the Niles branch of Circuit Court.

How much of your donation goes to the needy?

by LEA TONKIN
Second of a series

Donor beware. When you shell out a buck for charity, you may expect that at least 50 cents will be spent on the needy or a worthy cause.

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FLOYD T. FULLE

Witness changes story on payoff

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High schools to study drop in enrollment

by BOB GALLAS

High School Dist. 214, facing drastically declining attendance during the next eight years, will start a long-range enrollment study that may lead to closing schools or redrawing attendance boundaries.

The district board of education Monday night called for the study while turning down a proposal that would have initiated open enrollment at Hersey and Wheeling high schools on an experimental basis starting next year.

The administration presented board members with three alternative plans after residents in an area of Prospect Heights had requested district officials "take another look" at attendance boundaries for Wheeling and Hersey.

The area, bordered by Palatine Road, Milwaukee Avenue, Camp

McDonald Road and Wheeling Road, was recently switched from the Hersey attendance area back to the Wheeling attendance area.

RESIDENTS earlier this year asked the board to reevaluate the change and consider the possibility of allowing all students from their area to go to Hersey.

The board decided to stick with its present policy, however, of allowing only family members who have had older brothers or sisters attend Hersey the choice of either attending Wheeling or Hersey.

Supt. Edward Gilbert said the study of district boundaries was necessary in light of new enrollment-projection figures which show some schools declining drastically in attendance in the next six to eight years.

For example, Arlington High School, which currently has 2,350 students, is projected to drop to 1,345 students by the 1982-83 school year, a decline of more than 1,000 students, Gilbert said.

THE DISTRICT over all is expected to go from its present enrollment of 19,353 students to 15,325 students by the 1982-83 school year.

Gilbert said he sees open enrollment in which students who furnish their own transportation can attend schools outside their attendance area as "down the road."

Gilbert said the study is expected to take several months or longer.



ALTHOUGH THEY DON'T take their seats until the May 5 village board meeting, four newly elected Wheeling trustees were sworn

into office Monday. Receiving the oath from Village Clerk Evelyn Diens in her office are,

from left, Charles M. Kerr, Otis Hedlund, John C. Cole and Gilbert Monoson.

Transit panel seeks commuter comments

A survey of passengers on commuter trains and buses serving the north and Northwest suburbs will be conducted in May.

North Suburban Mass Transit District officials have asked riders to cooperate with the survey, which they say will lead to substantial mass transit improvement over the next five years.

4 new trustees sworn in, will take over Monday

Wheeling's four new village trustees took the oath of office Monday morning but they will not officially assume their board seats until the May 5 meeting.

Village Clerk Evelyn Diens administered the oath to John C. Cole, Gilbert

Monoson, Charles M. Kerr and Otis Hedlund. The term of each new trustee officially begins May 1. The term of Cole, Monoson and Kerr expire April 30, 1979 and Hedlund's term expires April 30, 1977.

The new trustees could not take

their seats Monday night because the terms of the outgoing board members do not legally expire until April 30, Mrs. Diens said.

Mrs. Diens said she left it up to the new trustees as to when they wished to be sworn in Monday and they chose to be sworn in, he said.

This 15-day period usually extends past the last meeting in April thereby setting the first board meeting in May as the one in which newly elected trustees assume office, Hamer said.

"It normally takes the full 15 days to get everyone officially notified and qualified to be sworn in," Hamer said. "This time it got done quicker than usual."

The four new trustees are all members of the Wheeling Improvement Party, which unseated three incumbents in the April 15 election. A fourth incumbent did not run. The new trustees join fellow WHIP member Donald Jackson and William Hein, a supporter of the Wheeling Representative Party, on the board.

Palatine Township organization

Mugalian steps down as Dem committeeman

by BOB GALLAS

State Rep. Richard A. Mugalian, D-Palatine, resigned Monday night as Democratic committeeman of Palatine Township, contingent on acceptance of his successor by the County Democratic Central Committee.

Mugalian conditioned his resignation on ratification of his successor by the county organization, which is composed of the township and Chicago ward committeemen of the party.

At a meeting of the regular organization of the Palatine Democrats,

Walter Soroka, who had been president of the organization, was elected acting committeeman to succeed Mugalian.

Mugalian had promised during his campaign he would step down as committeeman if he won the race for state representative in 1972.

MUGALIAN EXPLAINED to the organization members that he feared an unconditional resignation might result in the county central committee's naming a new committeeman who would not be acceptable to the Palatine organization.

While officers of the Palatine organization implicitly admitted that the procedure was open to question under their own bylaws, they said they

feared that the lack of any bylaws in the county organization would open the way for a replacement for Mugalian by a Democrat of the choosing of the Chicago Democratic machine.

THE ACCEPTED practice in cases of resignation of a township committeeman has been for the County Central Committee to name as a successor the choice of the local organization. However, Mugalian pointed out that this practice has no basis in law and might not be followed by the central committee which has regarded Mugalian as a renegade.

IN ANOTHER unusual procedure, the Palatine organization deliberately left two seats vacant in its election of a board of directors. This was an overt gesture to attract dissident Democrats who have deserted the township organization to form their own "Democratic club."

The Palatine organization elected only six members to its eight-member board, in what Mugalian openly admitted was a questionable practice under the organization's bylaws. Mugalian and Soroka told the members that Mugalian has had conversations with Robert DiFatta, a leader in the Democratic club, which they hoped would result in the naming of two of the dissident Palatine Democrats to the board and bring about a reunification of Palatine Township Democrats.

The reason for the overture toward the alienated Palatine Democrats ap-

peared clear when Robert Giorch, treasurer of the organization, reported that the regular Palatine Democratic organization has seven members who are current in their dues.

Giorch, who is considered the heir apparent to the committeeman's job, was elected president of the organization to serve as president while Soroka is acting committeeman.

The Palatine Democratic organization has been subjected to factionalization since the 1974 election in which Mugalian was reelected committeeman in a race with Peter J. Gerling. Gerling was defeated by Mugalian in 1970 as committeeman, and Gerling led a rebellion when he was again defeated in 1974.

Stevenson summer signups Monday

Registration for summer school courses at Stevenson High School, Prairie View, begins Monday.

More than 20 courses are being offered including American studies, economics, typewriting, English, theater workshop, algebra, business, anthropology, political science and athletics including basketball, wrestling and physical fitness.

Two-week courses in "Mathematical Games and Recreation," "Mathematics in the Real World," "Probability and Statistics," "Math and the Computer" and trigonometry also will be offered.

Additional courses will be offered if enough students show interest.

The list of courses, fees and other information for registration are available from Paul Kern, summer school director. Most classes will meet in the morning but a few will be held in the evening.

Registration will be Thursday for driver education, which includes classroom, simulator and behind-the-wheel instruction, through the office of George Griffith, chairman of the driver education department. The course is open to students at least 15½ years old who live in High School Dist. 125 regardless of whether they are enrolled at Stevenson. Only a limited number of students can be accepted for the summer.

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THE HERALD
Founded 1872
Published daily Monday through Saturday by Paddock Publications, Inc., 217 W. Campbell Street, Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
Home Delivery by Paddock Carriers 70¢ per week

By Mail	3 mos	6 mos	12 mos
All Zones	\$9.75	\$15.50	\$39.00

City Editor: Rich Honack
Staff Writers: John Maes, Betty Lee, Tom Von Malder
Women's News: Marianne Scott
Sports News: Keith Reinhard

Second class postage paid at Arlington Heights, Ill. 60004

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The
HERALD
PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS
Wheeling

26th Year—162

Wheeling, Illinois 60090

Tuesday, April 29, 1975

2 Sections, 20 Pages

Partly sunny

TODAY: Partly sunny, warmer.

High near 70.

WEDNESDAY: Partly sunny, cooler. High in mid 60s.

Map on page 2.

Communists pull back from air base

U.S. starts final Viet evacuation

SAIGON (UPI) — The United States today began the final evacuation of Americans from South Vietnam.

The evacuation came as Viet Cong commandos pulled back from the perimeter of Saigon's Tan Son Nhut Air Base, letting U.S. Air Force planes pick up the evacuees.

U.S. planes flew into Tan Son Nhut as helicopters and buses took Americans from Saigon to the war-torn air base.

The American airlift had been stopped for 12 hours by devastating Communist rocket, artillery, and infantry attacks that killed two U.S.

Marines and closed the air base for 12 hours.

In Clark Air Force base in the Philippines, a U.S. Air Force spokesman said two C130 cargo planes had been able to enter Tan Son Nhut in an effort to resume refugee pickups that were suspended during the attacks.

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Confusion and panic mounted in Saigon as the government's position appeared to crumble even more swiftly. Military sources said South Vietnam's highest ranking military officer, Joint Chief of Staff Chairman Gen. Cao Van Vien, and an unspecified number of other senior officers fled the country aboard Vien's private C141.

Trustees refuse final Pine Hill apartments OK

A last-ditch plea for final plat approval for a proposed 264-unit apartment development at 910 Old McHenry Rd. was rejected by the Wheeling Village Board Monday night.

George Manda, developer of the proposed Pine Hill apartment complex, asked the board to approve the final plat so he would not lose a \$230,000 interim construction loan guaranteed only until April 30.

Manda said without the final plat approval from the board he stood to lose more than \$635,000 on the project because of the loss of the interim financing.

"We are in a desperate situation and on the brink of financial ruin on this project," Manda said in a letter to the board. "We are asking for justice."

MANDA CONTENDED that the final plat approval should have been granted because zoning for the development already was approved. Zoning for the project was granted in 1973.

Village Pres. Ted Scannlon said he could not ask the board to approve the request because final plat approval had not been recommended by the plan commission.

The plan commission failed to take action on the matter last week when it reviewed site-plan changes proposed for the \$6 million project.

Plan commission members present at the meeting said Manda originally wanted to build a 264-unit condominium development on the site, but changed his plans to an apartment development without formally notifying the plan commission.

Manda contended that the zoning for the property allowed for either condominium or apartment development and said the plan commission was needlessly delaying the project.

ROBERT DILEONARDI, attorney for Manda, said the developer acted on a recommendation from Village Mgr. George Passolt, that he return to the plan commission to explain site-plan changes even though he technically did not have to do so.

Dileonardi also said the plan commission approved a final plat for the project in 1974, subject to covenants when it was still planned for condominium units. The change to apartment development, he said, should not affect that ruling.

Dileonardi and Manda had no comment after the board's action, but the attorney indicated they may plan court action against the village to win plat approval.



ALTHOUGH THEY DON'T take their seats until the May 5 village board meeting, four newly elected Wheeling trustees were sworn

into office Monday. Receiving the oath from Village Clerk Evelyn Diens in her office are,

from left, Charles M. Kerr, Otis Hedlund, John C. Cole and Gilbert Monason.

Cole, Monason, Kerr, Hedlund

4 new trustees sworn in, will take over Monday

Wheeling's four new village trustees took the oath of office Monday morning but they will not officially assume their board seats until the May 5 meeting.

Village Clerk Evelyn Diens administered the oath to John C. Cole, Gilbert Monason, Charles M. Kerr and Otis Hedlund. The term of each new trustee officially begins May 1. The term of Cole, Monason and Kerr expire April 30, 1979 and Hedlund's term

expires April 30, 1977.

The new trustees could not take their seats Monday night because the terms of the outgoing board members do not legally expire until April 30, Mrs. Diens said.

Mrs. Diens said she left it up to the new trustees as to when they wished to be sworn in Monday and they chose the morning rather than at the night board meeting, she said.

VILLAGE ATTY. Paul Hamer said

the village clerk has five days after the election to officially notify the winners of their victories. Within 10 days of receipt of this notification the winners must be sworn in, he said.

This 15-day period usually extends past the last meeting in April thereby setting the first board meeting in May as the one in which newly elected trustees assume office, Hamer said.

"It normally takes the full 15 days to get everyone officially notified and

qualified to be sworn in," Hamer said. "This time it got done quicker than usual."

The four new trustees are all members of the Wheeling Improvement Party, which unseated three incumbents in the April 15 election. A fourth incumbent did not run. The new trustees join fellow WHIP member Donald Jackson and William Hein, a supporter of the Wheeling Representative Party, on the board.

How much of your donation goes to the needy?

by LEA TONKIN
Second of a series

Donor Beware. When you shell out a buck for charity, you may expect that at least 50 cents will be spent on the needy or a worthy cause.

Fund-raising and administrative costs alone soak up 8.1 cents to 79.6 cents on the dollar among 12 charities surveyed by The Herald. Donald Mullan, litigation chief of the Illinois Attorney General's Division of Charitable Trusts and Solicitations, estimates that the promoters' and professional managers' cut leaves an average 15 cents that will actually reach the intended recipient.

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FLOYD T. FULLE

Witness changes story on payoff

Fulle tax charge to be dropped

A petition to drop a \$10,000 tax-evasion charge against County Republican Chairman Floyd T. Fulle was filed Monday by U.S. Atty. James R. Thompson because a government witness has changed his mind about the date of an alleged payoff.

Assistant U.S. Atty. Anton R. Valukas will ask U.S. District Court Judge Abraham L. Marovitz to drop the charge against Fulle at a hearing Wednesday.

Fulle was indicted Feb. 13 for failing to report a \$10,000 payoff from contractor William Adams to influence zoning of the Old Madrid apartment complex in Palatine Township. The complex later was annexed to the Village of Palatine.

Federal prosecutors pinpointed the date of the alleged payoff in a court brief filed March 31 as one of the last two Saturdays in January 1971.

ACCORDING TO the petition filed Monday, Adams recanted his testimony April 17 and now says the payoff was delivered to Fulle in May or June 1971.

"Because the trial date is near, to ensure the defendant a fair trial and an adequate opportunity to meet and defend against the charge," Thompson said in the petition, the charge should be dropped.

The petition also asks permission to drop part of a perjury charge against Fulle that involves a denial that he received the \$10,000 from Adams.

FULLE, 53, of 666 Laurel Ave., Des Plaines, is scheduled to go on trial June 2. He has pleaded innocent to all charges.

Remaining charges against Fulle are that he extorted a \$10,000 payoff from developer Thomas Origer to

pass apartment zoning for 96 acres west of Sanders Road and north of Forest View Drive in Northfield Township; extorted \$20,000 from Sellergren Inc., Park Ridge, to approve zoning for the Old Madrid complex; committed perjury before the grand jury on the purchase price of a winter home in Hollywood Fla., and on accepting a \$20,000 payoff from Adams, and filed false income-tax statements in 1968, 1970 and 1971.

Cedar Run homeowners ask more parking

A group of homeowners in the Cedar Run development has asked the Wheeling Plan Commission to consider extending streets in the subdivision to create more parking space.

James Gallagher, president of the Cedar Run Phase II homeowners group, said the area needs about 100 more parking spaces to accommodate two- and three-car families.

Gallagher said part of the problem with parking in the subdivision is that 24-hour parking on Cedar Run Drive, which runs through the subdivision, is not allowed.

"THE VILLAGE is not in favor of allowing 24-hour parking on Cedar Run Drive because it is a dedicated street," Gallagher said. "If it were allowed it would solve the problem because it would automatically open up about 40 or 50 spaces."

Parking on Cedar Run Drive is prohibited from 2 to 7 a.m.

Gallagher said if some of the streets

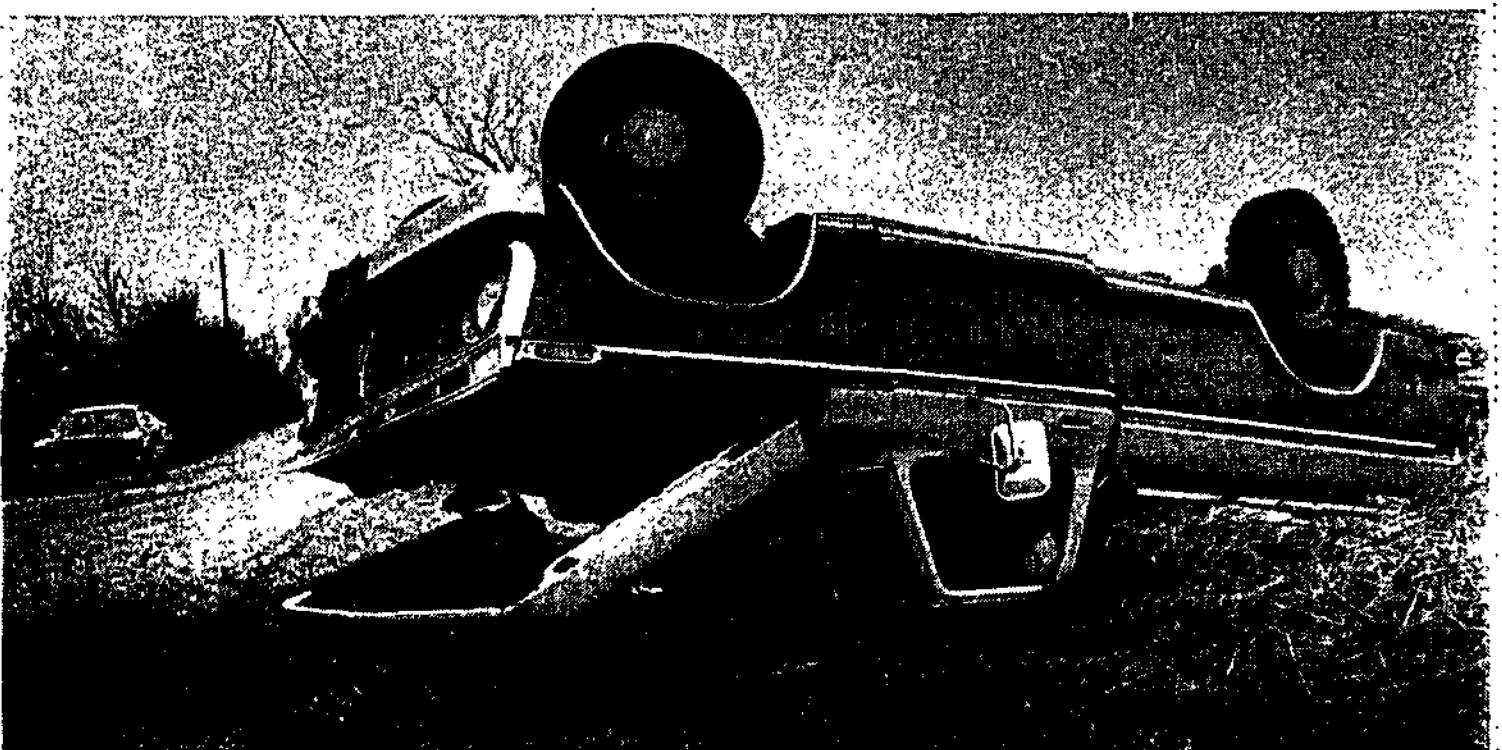
in the subdivision are extended toward the property lines, more parking spaces could be created.

"We intend to pay for any work that has to be done because we feel the developer, Tekton Corp., has done a good job for us," Gallagher said.

THE PLAN commission will consider the proposal when Cedar Run homeowner officials detail all the street extensions they want, Gallagher said. He said the homeowners will meet May 7 to discuss which street extensions they want and then go back to the plan commission with a proposal.

Cedar Run is a 40-acre development which includes 432 units. The homeowners group is divided into phases with each phase representing about 40 units.

Representatives from each phase make up the master homeowners' association, which will meet May 7 to discuss the parking problem.



THREE GIRLS WERE slightly injured when the pickup truck they were riding in overturned after a blowout on Nichols Road near Arlington Heights Road, Arlington

Heights. The girls, all juveniles, were riding in the back of the truck. They were treated for minor injuries at Northwest Community Hospital. The driver of the truck, Vanco Mill-

or, 29, of 348 Melinda Ln., Buffalo Grove, was ticketed for speeding. He said he lost control after the blowout.

High schools face enrollment dip

by BOB GALLAS

High School Dist. 214, facing drastically declining attendance during the next eight years, will start a long-range enrollment study that may lead to closing schools or redrawing attendance boundaries.

The district board of education Monday night called for the study while turning down a proposal that would have initiated open enrollment at Hersey and Wheeling high schools on an experimental basis starting next year.

The administration presented board members with three alternative plans after residents in an area of Prospect Heights had requested district officials "take another look" at attendance boundaries for Wheeling and Hersey.

The area, bordered by Palatine Road, Milwaukee Avenue, Camp McDonald Road and Wheeling Road, was recently switched from the Hersey attendance area back to the Wheeling attendance area.

RESIDENTS earlier this year asked the board to reevaluate the change and consider the possibility of allowing all students from their area to go to Hersey.

The board decided to stick with its present policy, however, of allowing only family members who have had older brothers or sisters attend Hersey the choice of either attending Wheeling or Hersey.

Supt. Edward Gilbert said the study of district boundaries was necessary

in light of new enrollment-projection figures which show some schools declining drastically in attendance in the next six to eight years.

For example, Arlington High School, which currently has 2,350 students, is projected to drop to 1,345 stu-

dents by the 1982-83 school year, a decline of more than 1,000 students, Gilbert said.

THE DISTRICT over all is expected to go from its present enrollment of 19,455 students to 15,325 students by the 1982-83 school year.

Gilbert said he sees open enrollment in which students who furnish their own transportation can attend schools outside their attendance area as "down the road."

Gilbert said the study is expected to take several months or longer.

Mugalian resigns as Dems' leader

by BOB LAHEY

State Rep. Richard A. Mugalian, D-Palatine, resigned Monday night as Democratic committeeman of Palatine Township, contingent on acceptance of his successor by the County Democratic Central Committee.

Mugalian conditioned his resignation on ratification of his successor by the county organization, which is composed of the township and Chicago ward committeemen of the party.

At a meeting of the regular organization of the Palatine Democrats, Walter Soroka, who had been president of the organization, was elected acting committeeman to succeed Mugalian.

Mugalian had promised during his campaign he would step down as committeeman if he won the race for state representative in 1972.

MUGALIAN EXPLAINED to the organization members that he feared an unconditional resignation might result in the county central committee's

naming a new committeeman who would not be acceptable to the Palatine organization.

While officers of the Palatine organization implicitly admitted that this procedure was open to question under their own bylaws, they said they feared that the lack of any bylaws in the county organization would open the way for a replacement for Mugalian by a Democrat of the choosing of the Chicago Democratic machine.

THE ACCEPTED practice in cases of resignation of a township committeeman has been for the County Central Committee to name as a successor the choice of the local organization. However, Mugalian pointed out that this practice has no basis in law and might not be followed by the central committee which has replaced Mugalian as a renegade.

IN ANOTHER unusual procedure, the Palatine organization deliberately left two seats vacant in its election of a board of directors. This was an

attempt to attract dissident Democrats who have deserted the township organization to form their own "Democratic club."

The Palatine organization elected only six members to its eight-member board, in what Mugalian openly admitted was a questionable practice under the organization's bylaws. Mugalian and Soroka told the members that Mugalian has had conversations with Robert DiFatta, a leader in the Democratic club, which they hoped would result in the naming of two of the dissident Palatine Democrats to the board and bring about a reunification of Palatine Township Democrats.

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Calls for fire station closing

Record \$6 million village budget OK'd

By TONI GINNETTI

A record \$6 million budget that calls for the closing of Fire Station 2 by June 1 was adopted Monday night by the Hoffman Estates Village Board.

The 1975-76 budget, revealed publicly for the first time, calls for \$5.9 million expenditures, slightly more than the revenue the village expects to receive.

The additional necessary funds will come from surplus funds carried from this year.

The document was passed by a 4-to-2 vote with trustees Ralph Lyerla and Bruce Lind dissenting. Both objected to the decision to close Station 2, 469 Hassell Rd.

The closing, which had been recommended in the 1973 consultant's report, had been a volatile issue among

residents living near the station in two public hearings drawing hundreds of persons last week. Residents said they would support a tax increase rather than see the station shut down.

BUT FIGURES reviewed again Monday night by Village Pres. Virginia Hayter indicate the village would need at least \$200,000 more each year to operate the station and the three other village fire stations.

"Very few avenues are left to the board and unless someone can come up with a way to get at least \$200,000 more each year, this (keeping the station open) is an impossible task."

Mrs. Hayter said that in order to keep four stations operating in the village, \$230,000 for new equipment, and \$140,000 for manpower would be necessary. She said that sum could be

raised only if the village's assessed valuation would increase by \$35 million.

Figures last night indicate the village's assessed valuation has grown by only \$4 million since last year to \$112 million.

The budget provides for 7 per cent salary increases for employees, but Monday night the village police department announced it would reject that offer. Det. Robert Syre, speaking for the department's chapter of the Fraternal Order of Police, said the chapter would reject the offer.

The village and the FOP have been meeting in negotiations this month on salary, but Syre said Monday night the village's refusal to consider a larger increase brought the discussion to an impasse.

1,500 sign up to 'Walk for Y'

Final plans are being made for Saturday's Walk for the Y — a fund-raiser for Twinbrook YMCA.

Barry Goldberg, chairman of the event, said about 1,500 persons have signed up with pledges from individuals and businesses to contribute for each mile walked. "We hope to collect between \$35,000 and \$40,000," Goldberg said Monday. He said Hoffman Estates Village Pres. Virginia Hayter and Schaumburg Village Pres.-elect Raymond Kessell will participate in the 15-mile walk.

"Some people have come up with fantastic amounts already in pledges. There is a father-and-son team who will get \$78 a mile," Goldberg said.

Persons may pick up pledge cards at Dist. 54 schools, the Schaumburg Township library or from many local businesses.

The walk begins between 8 and 10 a.m. at the YMCA site at Wise Road just west of Roselle Road in Schaumburg and after 15 miles will return there. There will be 12 checkpoints along the route with medical aid and rest rooms, Goldberg said.

THE WALK project is the first in a three-part effort which is hoped will pay for a multi-million dollar facility on the Wise Road site.

Goldberg said money from Saturday's event will pay for most of the (Continued on Page 5)

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AN EARLY-MORNING fire Monday caused an estimated \$5,000 damage to the Schaumburg Green apartment of Frances Goedeke, 1221 Cambria St. The woman suffered minor foot burns and was treated

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pass apartment zoning for 96 acres west of Sanders Road and north of Forest View Drive in Northfield Township; extorted \$20,000 from Sellergreen Inc., Park Ridge, to approve zoning for the Old Madrid complex; committed perjury before the grand jury on the purchase price of a winter home in Hollywood Fla., and on accepting a \$20,000 payoff from Adams, and filed false income-tax statements in 1968, 1970 and 1971.

Pat Gerlach



Roller skating capital?

Hoffman Estates may go down in history as the roller skating capital of the world. The village will soon become the home of the largest roller rink in the world, says Ray Keegan, president of Fireside Industries.

Keegan and his associates have purchased \$125,000 in materials to convert a vacant Roselle Road supermarket to Fireside Roll-Arena, planned to open soon. The group also operates a rink in neighboring Streamwood.

The facility will include three separate skating areas which will accommodate 600 to 1,000 skaters at peak periods.

Keegan said management has "an enforceable dress code" and prices will be reasonable with parents admitted at no charge to watch their children skate.

Keegan predicts the business will be around "a long time," explaining Fireside has negotiated a lease to 1998 with Loeb Corp., Elk Grove Village, owners of the 30,000-square-foot building.

AND HOFFMAN ESTATES appetites should perk up at the prospects of new restaurants going in at the east and west ends of town.

Dino Alex has leased a building at Roselle and Golf roads, formerly occupied by Robert Hall Clothing, which after \$300,000 in renovation will be opened as a gourmet restaurant.

"Exhaustive market studies indicate this is the place for us to locate," said Alex, who with two brothers, owns The Bon Ton Restaurant, at Devon Avenue and California Boulevard, Chicago.

On the other side of town, near Barrington and Hassell roads, contractor Michael Maud will supervise the construction of a Denys' Restaurant.

LOIS HAWKINS, Schaumburg Village Pres. Robert O. Atcher's secretary since September, will be transferred to the payroll section of the village's new planning department Thursday with the start of the new fiscal year.

Village President-elect Ray Kessell says he is leaving the details of his secretarial work to the discretion of John E. Coste, who will become village manager May 1.

"IT'S A GOOD THING Schaumburg has no obscenity ordinance," observed a town wag last week who pointed to Naked Furniture, a store newly opened in the village's Golf-Higgins Shopping Center near Schaumburg State Bank.

AL AND RENE GROBART boast of owning "the oldest women's wear" shop in Schaumburg, explaining their His 'N Hers Sports-wear, now at Roselle and Golf roads, celebrates its ninth anniversary next month. Many of those years were spent in other store space at Roselle and Schaumburg roads.

"PRAISE," says Phil Ossifer, "does wonders for the sense of hearing."

Local man, 28, charged in rape

Schaumburg police have charged a 28-year-old Schaumburg man in an early-Sunday rape at Mallard West Apartments, Roselle Road and Weatherfield Way.

Being held on \$100,000 bond is James Daniels, 615 Tralee Ct., who was arrested Monday in the parking lot of his residence.

Police said Daniels also is wanted

Transit panel seeks commuter comments

A survey of passengers on commuter trains and buses serving the north and Northwest suburbs will be conducted in May.

North Suburban Mass Transit District officials have asked riders to cooperate with the survey, which they say will lead to substantial mass transit improvement over the next five years.

by Elmwood Park police for a rape in that village in December. A \$25,000 bond for that incident has been set against Daniels.

Information surrounding the Sunday incident was unavailable, but Schaumburg police said the man was apparently known to the victim. He was arrested at 1 p.m. after police placed his residence under surveillance, police said.

Daniels is scheduled to appear in court today for a bond hearing.

Lilac festival trip slated

The Hoffman Estates Park District will sponsor a trip to Lombard for the annual Lilac Festival May 12.

The event will be at Lilacia Park, which features lilacs and tulips. Lunch will be at the Terrace Restaurant. Cost is \$11 per person for transportation and lunch.

There also will be shopping at Kroehler's junkyard and antique shop.

Marchers in Saturday's Walk for Y will follow this route starting on Wise Road near Frost School.

ing on Wise Road near Frost School.

Apartment invader gets 2-6 years

sisting arrest and unlawful use of a weapon.

Police said Dampf and two or three companions forced their way into the apartment of Chris Chancey, 2008 W. Algonquin Rd., bound Miss Chancey and stole a revolver, stereo equipment and a television set. One of the two suspects has been caught by police.

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THE HERALD
Founded 1872
Published daily Monday
through Saturday by
Padlock Publications, Inc.
217 W. Campbell Street
Arlington Heights, Illinois 60005

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
Home Delivery by Padlock Carriers
70¢ per week

By Mail 3 mos. 6 mos. 12 mos.
All Zones \$9.75 \$19.50 \$39.00

City Editor: Douglas Ray
Staff Writers: Marilyn McDonald
Nancy Cowger
Women's News: Marianne Scott
Sports News: Jim Cook

Second class postage paid at
Arlington Heights, Ill. 60004

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Rolling Meadows

20th Year—84

Rolling Meadows, Illinois 60008

Tuesday, April 29, 1975

2 Sections, 20 Pages

Partly sunny

TODAY: Partly sunny, warmer.
High near 70.WEDNESDAY: Partly sunny, cool.
High in mid 60s.

Map on page 2.

Single Copy — 15c each

Communists pull back from air base

U.S. starts final Viet evacuation

SAIGON (UPI) — The United States today began the final evacuation of Americans from South Vietnam.

The evacuation came as Viet Cong commandos pulled back from the perimeter of Saigon's Tan Son Nhut Air Base, letting U.S. Air Force planes pick up the evacuees.

U.S. planes flew into Tan Son Nhut as helicopters and buses took Americans from Saigon to the war-torn air base.

The American airlift had been stopped for 12 hours by devastating Communist rocket, artillery, and infantry attacks that killed two U.S.

Marines and closed the air base for 12 hours.

In Clark Air Force base in the Philippines, a U.S. Air Force spokesman said two C130 cargo planes had been able to enter Tan Son Nhut in an effort to resume refugee pickups that were suspended during the attacks.

The airport was open to military traffic, but jittery guards sealed off the main gates and turned back would-be evacuees who ignored a 24-hour curfew and made a last-ditch attempt to escape the country.

In downtown Saigon, trucks pulled up at the Brink Hotel and pulled out

all Americans there in the start of the final evacuation of U.S. citizens.

Military sources said a Viet Cong regiment of unknown strength withdrew this morning to a command post at Tan Phu Trung village on Highway 1, about 10 miles north of the airbase.

They earlier overran two government ranger battalions in the area, the sources said.

They said the forward Viet Cong positions were in an arc two miles northwest to north of the base. Two battalions of crack government special forces, paratrooper, and infantrymen moved out trying to secure

the area.

Despite the attack on Tan Son Nhut, one U.S. C141 Starlifter jet transport sped down the runway and took off, apparently undamaged.

Saigon was placed under a 24-hour curfew. The health department called all hospital workers to their jobs on an emergency basis.

Military sources said Communist commandos captured three villages in Hoc Mon district, about one mile from Tan Son Nhut's center, and that fighting was under way at three other villages.

Other attacks were reported in the

Mekong Delta. Field reports said three 122mm rockets hit Can Tho, South Vietnam's seventh largest city, 75 miles southwest of Saigon. One round hit the riverfront Giai hotel, killing and wounding at least 10 persons.

Confusion and panic mounted in Saigon as the government's position appeared to crumble even more swiftly. Military sources said South Vietnam's highest ranking military officer, Joint Chief of Staff Chairman Gen. Cao Van Vien, and an unspecified number of other senior officers fled the country aboard Vien's private C47.

City welfare rolls grow by the week

by NANCY COWGER

The number of Rolling Meadows residents seeking temporary financial aid through the city's emergency family-assistance fund continues to increase, with as many as five or six applications a week.

"I know the current rhetoric is that the economy is improving, but I don't see it. I still see, more and more people I know losing jobs, and I don't see others getting jobs with reasonable effort," said Rena Trevor, assistant director of the fund.

The city is closing its 1974-75 fiscal year Wednesday, and Mrs. Trevor said the city's welfare office will have spent nearly all \$6,000 in its budget

for the year. For the new fiscal year, the fund has a budget of \$8,000, and Mrs. Trevor said, "Right now I would imagine we would use that amount of money." She said she does not anticipate needing more than that sum, but said, "We could always go before the council if more were necessary."

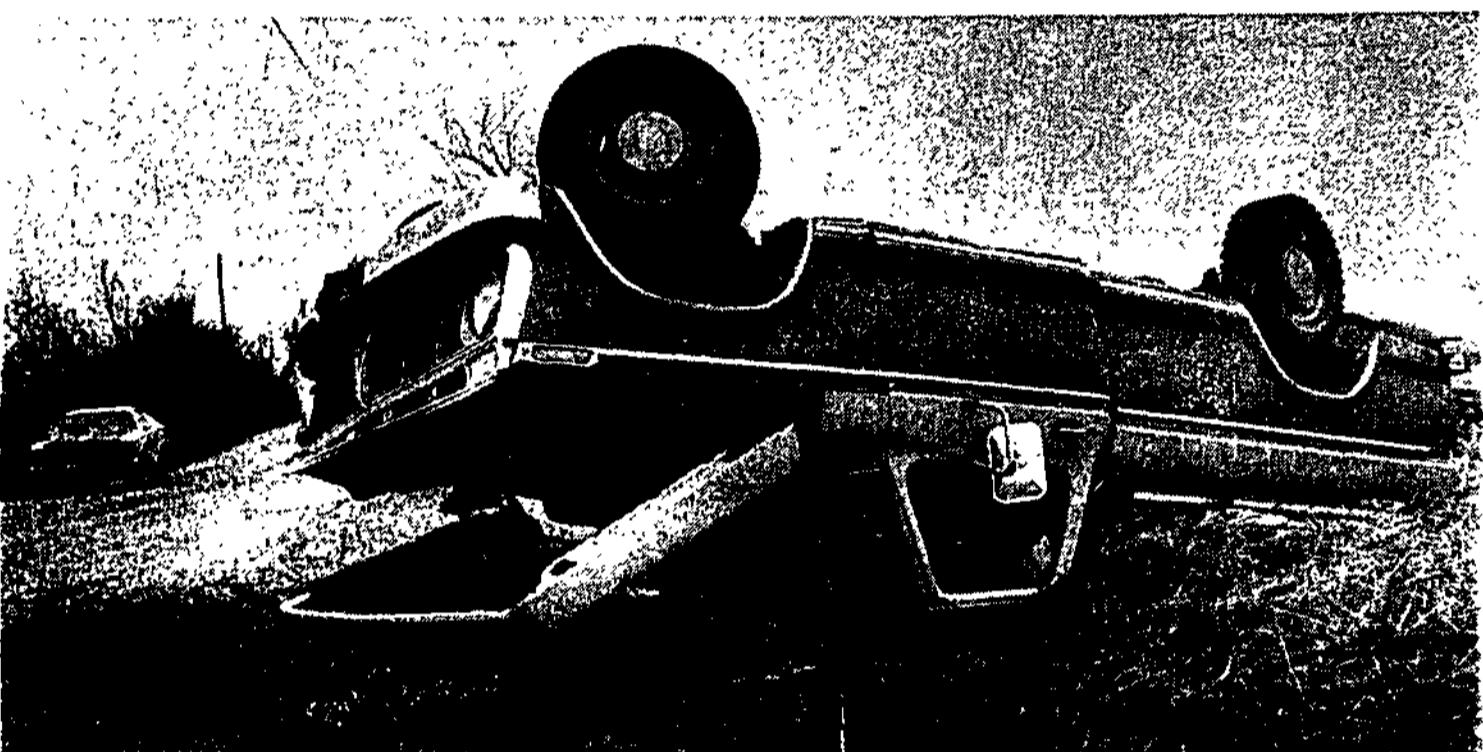
THE DEMANDS on the fund began a dramatic increase early this calendar year. In the period between September and December 1974, four families had been added to the welfare rolls.

By early March, three to four families were seeking assistance each week, and the types of families needing assistance were changing. The most frequent applicant in the past had been female heads of households, either widows or divorcees who experienced a sudden interruption in child-support payments, Mrs. Trevor said.

But the growth in the number of applicants came mostly from male heads of households who had been laid off jobs, she said.

THE FACT THAT the caseload in the assistance office is high does not necessarily mean unemployment in the city is increasing, Mrs. Trevor said. Most of the new applicants wait until they have been unemployed for an extended time before they ask for help. "They come to us when they're pretty desperate," she said. Often

(Continued on Page 5)



THREE GIRLS WERE slightly injured when the pickup truck they were riding in overturned after a blowout on Nichols Road near Arlington Heights Road, Arlington

Heights. The girls, all juveniles, were treated for minor injuries at Northwest Community Hospital. The driver of the truck, Vance Miller,

er, 29, of 348 Melinda Ln., Buffalo Grove, was ticketed for speeding. He said he lost control after the blowout.

Palatine Township organization

Mugalian quits as Dems' leader

by BOB LAHEY

State Rep. Richard A. Mugalian, D-Palatine, resigned Monday night as Democratic committeeman of Palatine Township, contingent on acceptance of his successor by the County Democratic Central Committee.

Mugalian conditioned his resignation on ratification of his successor by the county organization, which is composed of the township and Chicago ward committeemen of the party.

At a meeting of the regular organization of the Palatine Democrats,

Walter Soroka, who had been president of the organization, was elected acting committeeman to succeed Mugalian.

Mugalian had promised during his campaign he would step down as committeeman if he won the race for state representative in 1972.

MUGALIAN EXPLAINED to the organization members that he feared an unconditional resignation might result in the county central committee's naming a new committeeman who would not be acceptable to the Pal-

line organization.

While officers of the Palatine organization implicitly admitted that this procedure was open to question under their own bylaws, they said they feared that the lack of any bylaws in the county organization would open the way for a replacement for Mugalian by a Democrat of the choosing of the Chicago Democratic machine.

THE ACCEPTED practice in cases of resignation of a township committeeman has been for the County Central Committee to name as a suc-

cessor the choice of the local organization. However, Mugalian pointed out that this practice has no basis in law and might not be followed by the central committee which has regarded Mugalian as a renegade.

IN ANOTHER unusual procedure, the Palatine organization deliberately left two seats vacant in its election of a board of directors. This was an overt gesture to attract dissident Democrats who have deserted the township organization to form their

(Continued on Page 5)

How much of your donation goes to the needy?

by LEA TONKIN
Second of a series

Donor beware. When you shell out a buck for charity, you may expect that at least 50 cents will be spent on the needy or a worthy cause.

Fundraising and administrative costs alone soak up 8.1 cents to 79.6 cents on the dollar among 12 charities surveyed by The Herald. Donald Mullock, litigation chief of the Illinois Attorney General's Division of Charitable Trusts and Solicitations, estimates that the promoters' and professional managers' cut leaves an average 15 cents that will actually reach the intended recipient.

Using caution and common sense, contributors can weed out many of the fast buck operators from legitimate charity appeals. Donors can check the charity's annual financial statement that must be filed at the Illinois Attorney General's Division of

actually spent, provided in the Illinois Solicitation Act and the Illinois Charitable Trust Act of 1961 as amended.

Promoters' and administrators' take and the amount left over for expenditures aimed at helping the needy can vary widely, as indicated in a Herald survey of 12 charity financial statements. Program expenditures listed in the accounts should tell the donor how much a charity spends for research, public health and training, professional education and training, patient and community services, compared to expenditures for fund raising and management. The reports are as follows:

• City of Hope, based in Los Angeles, Calif., reported available revenues for the year ended Sept. 30, 1972 at \$18,511,365. Of the approximately \$17 million listed as functional expenditures, \$602,511 was used for management and general (3.5 per cent),

and \$776,994 was used for fund raising (4.6 per cent). The remainder — \$1 per cent — was earmarked for programs.

• National Multiple Sclerosis Society, based in New York, reports total receipts of \$7,385,597 for the year ended Dec. 31, 1972. Disbursements included: \$234,904 (6.1 per cent) for management and general; \$472,680 (12.4 per cent) for fund raising, and \$3,13,882 for programs (81.5 per cent).

• Chicago Heart Assn., 22 W. Madison St., Chicago, reported \$1,600,549 in available revenues for the year ended June 30, 1972. Expenditures of \$1,745,700 included the following: \$194,574 for management (11.1 per cent); \$278,377 for fund raising (16 per cent); and \$1,255,410 for programs (72 per cent). An added \$13,349 was listed for a Heart Attack Prevention campaign. Note: five employees were re-

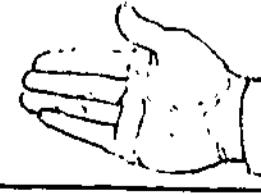
ported earning more than \$20,000 annually, ranging up to a \$33,000 salary. Support and grants limited by donors in addition to the available funds total included \$270,841.

• Illinois Chapter, Arthritis Foundation, 159 N. Dearborn St., Chicago, reported support and revenue available to finance current activities at \$286,722 for the year ended Dec. 31, 1972. Of the total \$222,252 in functional expenditures reported, \$25,586 was allocated to management and general (11.5 per cent). Fund-raising costs accounted for \$34,879 (15.7 per cent); and the balance was allocated to programs (72.8 per cent).

• Kidney Foundation of Illinois, 127 N. Dearborn, Chicago, reported \$181,468 in available revenues for the year ended June 30, 1973. Functional expenditures totaled \$137,643. Of this amount, \$16,386 was used for management and general (11.5 per cent). An additional \$10,000 was used for programs.

(Continued on Page 5)

The Charity Business



Charitable Trusts and Solicitations office as one indicator. The report is designed to show how handouts are



Witness changes story on payoff

Fulle tax charge to be dropped

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Army won't resume discussion

Rallies hinted for wider public use of Nike Base

by KURT BAER

A recent decision by the U.S. Army not to resume discussion on the use of the Arlington Heights Nike Base before October has added fuel to plans for citizen demonstrations around the base this summer.

Thomas J. McDonnell, member of the Citizens' Committee for Utilization of the Nike Base, Monday characterized the decision as an attempt to head off public protest over the continued use of the base as an Army Reserve training center.

"It's obvious we're going to have to do something this summer in the way of a public demonstration," McDonnell said.

Last year, 325 residents picketed the Nike Base on Central Road. Leaders of the citizens' committee have promised to renew their protest this summer.

WORD THAT the Army does not want to meet again with local officials about the continued use of the base was sent to U.S. Rep. Philip M. Crane, R-12th, in an April 17 letter from Sec. of the Army Howard H. Callaway.

By October the Army will be able to provide actual figures on the number of Reservists using the base, Callaway said.

Residents have charged that the base is underused by the Army, and the Arlington Heights Park District has requested 31 of the military's 75 acres. The park district already has been given title to 64 acres of former Nike Base land.

"The Army does not wish to lessen its image in the eyes of the local citizens," Callaway said in his letter to Crane.

"We must, however, consider the training needs for our Reservists who also live in that community. I assure you we will not retain any more of this valuable property than we can effectively use."

IN REPLY to Callaway's letter, Crane predicted that the Army's preference to delay any meeting until October "will not be satisfactory to the residents of Arlington Heights."

"As I understand from your letter, the Army needs until October 1975 to complete the utilization review of the facility. At that time, I would like the Army to present to the community a very detailed description of the use of the property. This description should include an exact breakdown of how many men are using each portion of the property at what hours and on which days of the week," Crane said.

State studying environment report

The Illinois Attorney General's office is studying an Army report that concludes that the use of the Arlington Heights Nike Base as an Army Reserve training center will not adversely affect the surrounding neighborhood.

The environmental assessment, requested by the attorney general, states that training noises will be restricted to military cars and trucks and Reservists whose voice level "will not exceed that of a city school during recess."

Noise from helicopter landings and take offs will be limited to the hours between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m., except in the case of nonmilitary helicopters bringing emergency patients to Northwest Community Hospital, 800 W. Central Rd., the report states.

"There will be no outdoor weapon firing, no live demolition explosions, no tracked vehicles utilized, no rockets fired," it states.

THE REPORT discounts the likelihood of air or water pollution or harm to animals or vegetation as a result of the reserve activity.

It notes the controversy concerning the continued use of the base and states that the installation could be used jointly by the military and the community at times without conflict.

The report clearly recommends that

the 75 acres at the Nike Base still held by the military not be partially, or totally abandoned. The Arlington Heights Park District has asked for 31 acres of the remaining 75. It already holds 64 acres that were formerly part of the base.

"Comments have been made by city representatives that there is no other land available in Arlington Heights for open space recreational activity. However, an aerial photo . . . clearly shows a significantly large tract of undeveloped land just opposite the Reserve center on the north side of Central Road. In addition . . . the city has well-balanced open space recreational areas within the city limits, with numerous other varied facilities available to its citizens in close and reasonable proximity," the report states.

IMPROVEMENTS IN the appearance of the Nike Base are recommended, including the demolition of two buildings, the complete removal of obsolete radar towers and the restoration of the ground around them.

"Future use of all real property facilities . . . by the reserves will be consistent with established standards of maintenance, repair and beautification, which require general aesthetic conformity with the surrounding environment," the report states.

football fields also could be used at times that would not conflict with military training exercises, the aide suggested.

"ALTHOUGH THE community has not made any specific requests, I think it would be wise for the Army to take the first step and suggest possible community uses of the property which may be compatible with Army needs," Crane told Callaway.

"I am sure community dissatisfaction will be somewhat lessened if the residents of the community can make some use of the property."

Army officers last met with village residents and government officials March 19 to discuss a request by the Illinois Attorney General's office for a report on the environmental impact of using the base as a training center for as many as 8,400 men.

The last meeting on the park district's request for 31 of the remaining 75 acres was Feb. 8.



AN EARLY-MORNING fire Monday caused an estimated \$5,000 damage to the Schaumburg Green apartment of Frances Goecke, 1221 Cambria St. The woman suffered minor foot burns and was treated

on the scene. A daughter, also home at the time of the fire, escaped injury. Fire officials are investigating.

Mugalian resigns as Dems' leader

(Continued from Page 1) own "Democratic club."

The Palatine organization elected only six members to its eight-member board, in what Mugalian openly admitted was a questionable practice under the organization's bylaws. Mugalian and Soroka told the members that Mugalian has had conversations with Robert DiFatta, a leader in the Democratic club, which they hoped would result in the naming of two of the dissident Palatine Democrats to the board and bring about a reunification of Palatine Township Democrats.

The reason for the overtur toward the alienated Palatine Democrats appeared clear when Robert Glore, treasurer of the organization, reported that the regular Palatine Democratic organization has seven members who are current in their dues.

Glore, who is considered the heir apparent to the committeeman's job, was elected president of the organization to serve as president while Soroka is acting committeeman.



Richard A.
Mugalian

Mugalian in 1970 as committeeman, and Gerling led a rebellion when he was again defeated in 1974.

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THE HERALD

Founded 1872

Published daily Monday through Saturday by

Paddock Publications, Inc.

217 W. Campbell Street

Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Home Delivery by Paddock Carrier

70¢ per week

By Mail 3 mos 6 mos 12 mos

All Zones \$9.75 \$19.50 \$39.00

City Editor: Douglas Ray

Staff Writers: Marilyn McDonald

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City welfare rolls grow by the week

(Continued from Page 1)
they are several months behind in rent payments, she said.

Often the unemployment problem is compounded by lengthy delays in receiving state unemployment compensation checks, Mrs. Trevor said. "We have situations that have been desperate for quite a while, until they are almost out of hand," she said. There also is a delay between the time a person seeks help from the township general assistance program and the time checks actually are received, she said.

Programs sponsored by the town-

ships are designed to handle emergency needs while applications to the state welfare program are being processed. But Mrs. Trevor said the city is handling the same kind of emergency needs while township applications are being reviewed, and also is supplementing township aid after it starts.

Township finances are limited, and cannot provide enough help in housing and food allowances, Mrs. Trevor said.

"IT DOESN'T HELP much if you owe three months' back rent to get half of this month's rent," she said.

The company is negotiating with other businesses that may take over the store's lease in the Westgate Shopping Center, Poyner said. He said he did not know if another grocery store would replace the A&P in the shopping center.

"We'll be back to Arlington Heights in the right kind of way," he said, explaining that the company is replacing older stores with larger, more modern supermarkets.

As an example, she said the township might provide \$100 in housing aid, while the monthly rent is \$200. The city fund would try to provide the extra \$100, she said. Also, the townships provide \$12 per week in food allowance for the head of the household, and a lower amount for each additional person in the household. The city fund will add to that amount, and also provide for such necessities as toilet paper and soap, which cannot be purchased with the township food allotment.

In other situations, the city fund will assist with ongoing medication costs, until applications with other aid programs are approved, although that is required less frequently.

"There is no way general assistance (the township programs) could fulfill the need in even a minimal way, particularly in the suburbs," Mrs. Trevor said.

The city's program "can help make general assistance realistic," and "makes the difference in being able to survive minimally," she said.

The city never has turned away an applicant because it lacked funds, she said.

The second annual Psychic Fair in the Rolling Meadows Shopping Center, Kirchoff Road east of Ill. Rte. 53, will be held 1 to 7 p.m. Sunday.

Sponsoring the fair is the Mystic Eye Bookstore & Psychic Center. Admission is free, although psychics appearing in the fair will charge for private readings or astrology charts.

Free lectures will be given on hypnosis, yoga and psychic development. Lecturers are the Rev. Orchid Neal, a spiritual psychic; H. Brill, a consultant on biorhythms; Harry Holmgren, a rose reader; Flora Frink, a hypnotist; Jane LaVie, a tarot card reader, and Richard Schulz, an astrologer.

A&P to close store in Westgate center

The A&P grocery store at 1601 W. Campbell St., Arlington Heights, will be closed, probably at the end of May, company officials said Monday.

"We are closing stores that are not adequate as far as serving the needs of our customers — stores that are old, outmoded and without opportunity for expansion," said Earl Poyner, A&P vice president and general manager.



The HERALD

PADDOK PUBLICATIONS
Palatine

98th Year—145

Palatine, Illinois 60067

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Partly sunny

TODAY: Partly sunny, warmer.
High near 70.

WEDNESDAY: Partly sunny, cooler.
High in mid 60s.
Map on page 2.

Communists pull back from air base

U.S. starts final Viet evacuation

SAIGON (UPI) — The United States today began the final evacuation of Americans from South Vietnam.

The evacuation came as Viet Cong commandos pulled back from the perimeter of Saigon's Tan Son Nhut Air Base, letting U.S. Air Force planes pick up the evacuees.

U.S. planes flew into Tan Son Nhut as helicopters and buses took Americans from Saigon to the war-torn air base.

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Mugalian resigns as Dem leader

by BOB LAHEY

State Rep. Richard A. Mugalian, D-Palatine, resigned Monday night as Democratic committeeman of Palatine Township, contingent on acceptance of his successor by the County Democratic Central Committee.

Mugalian conditioned his resignation on ratification of his successor by the county organization, which is composed of the township and Chicago ward committeemen of the party.

At a meeting of the regular organization of the Palatine Democrats, Walter Soroka, who had been president of the organization, was elected acting committeeman to succeed Mugalian.

Mugalian had promised during his campaign he would step down as committee man if he won the race for state representative in 1972.

MUGALIAN EXPLAINED to the organization members that he feared an unconditional resignation might result in the county central committee's naming a new committeeman who would not be acceptable to the Palatine organization.

While officers of the Palatine organization implicitly admitted that this procedure was open to question under their own bylaws, they said they feared that the lack of any bylaws in the county organization would open the way for a replacement for Mugalian by a Democrat of the choosing of the Chicago Democratic machine.

THE ACCEPTED practice in cases of resignation of a township committeeman has been for the County Central Committee to name as a suc-



Richard A. Mugalian

cessor the choice of the local organization. However, Mugalian pointed out that this practice has no basis in

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LARRY HASENBERG pitches in to help the Palatine Jaycees and Palatine Advisory Board beautify People's Park at Brockway

and Slade streets in downtown Palatine. The land for the park was donated last year by two of Palatine's financial institutions and

the Jaycees have provided the manpower to transform it into a park.

Chrysler to resume rebate plan

- Page 2

How much of your donation goes to the needy?

by LEA TONKIN

Second of a series

Donor beware. When you shell out a buck for charity, you may expect that at least 50 cents will be spent on the needy or a worthy cause.

Fund-raising and administrative costs alone soak up 8.1 cents to 79.6 cents on the dollar among 12 charities surveyed by The Herald. Donald Mullock, litigation chief of the Illinois Attorney General's Division of Charitable Trusts and Solicitations, estimates that the promoters' and professional managers' cut leaves an average 15 cents that will actually reach the intended recipient.

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Fulle tax charge to be dropped

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Tempers flare as budget talks rile 3 trustees

The 1975-76 Palatine village budget touched off a shouting match among three trustees Monday night, but emerged from committee without major revisions.

The \$7,072,993 budget, which has been termed "austere" by village officials, was boosted by \$150,000 for street repaving. About \$110,000 will go toward streets in the Orchard Hills subdivision, and the rest for other projects.

The shouting match pitted Trustee Fred H. Zajone, the minority member of the village board, against Republican Trustees Robert J. Guss Jr. and Philip E. Stern. At one point, Stern admonished Zajone not to call him a liar and said if it happened again,

Stern would "punch him right in the nose." Zajone responded by saying he would have Stern arrested for assault and battery.

Stern characterized the budget as "balanced" and "austere." "We've done our work."

Zajone called for further austerity measures by village department heads. "We ought to have a goal . . . a reduction of 5 per cent in the budget," he said. He said the budget appropriations do not have to be spent and department heads should try to cut corners without affecting needed services.

HE ALSO CALLED for a modified program of attrition. Personnel should not be replaced, he said, without a review of the situation by the board of trustees.

Trustee Richard W. Fonte said that while department heads should be mindful of economy measures, they should not be tied to the 5 per cent reduction figure. Stern agreed with Fonte, saying the board should not be putting "a monkey on their (department heads' backs)" of a "vague 5 per cent figure."

Fonte recommended several deletions, but his proposals were defeated.

He recommended hiring only one additional person, a deputy fire chief, and eliminating a part-time secretary.

Trustee James L. Shaw, in voting against Fonte's proposal, said "The village couldn't ask police and firemen to do their regular work plus additional secretarial chores."

Guss agreed with Shaw, saying police are faced with "overwhelming paperwork."

Guss repeated Police Chief Jerry Bratcher's plea to "take away my shotguns but don't take away my secretary."

Special parks parley slated for tonight

A special meeting of the Palatine Park Board will be held at 7:30 p.m. today at the Palatine Hills Golf Course clubhouse to discuss baseball diamond fencing.

An executive session to discuss real estate will follow the meeting.

Man beaten during theft still 'serious'

A Palatine man remained in serious condition late Monday after being beaten during a robbery in his home Sunday.

A spokesman for Northwest Community Hospital said William E. Townsend, 50, of 730 N. Hicks Rd., remained in the intensive-care unit. He had been beaten about the head and body.

Palatine police would not release the details of the robbery and beating, but Townsend apparently was attacked by a man after answering a knock at his door. The assailant fled after taking Townsend's wallet, which contained \$120 and several credit cards.

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Palatine Township organization

Mugalian quits as Dems' leader

(Continued from Page 1)

law and might not be followed by the central committee which has regarded Mugalian as a renegade.

IN ANOTHER unusual procedure,

the Palatine organization deliberately left two seats vacant in its election of a board of directors. This was an overt gesture to attract dissident Democrats who have deserted the township organization to form their own "Democratic club."

The Palatine organization elected only six members to its eight-member board, in what Mugalian openly admitted was a questionable practice under the organization's bylaws. Mugalian and Soroka told the members that Mugalian has had conversations with Robert DiFatta, a leader in the Democratic club, which they hoped would result in the naming of two of the dissident Palatine Democrats to the board and bring about a reunification of Palatine Township Democrats.

The reason for the overture toward the alienated Palatine Democrats appeared clear when Robert Gorch, treasurer of the organization, reported that the regular Palatine Democratic organization has seven members who are current in their dues.

No detour signs will be posted at Baldwin Road, Miller suggested Palatine Road as an alternate route.

people can get into them," Miller said. He said that when the curbs and gutters are installed in about three weeks, the residents will not be able to get into their drives. Sections of the road will be closed to local traffic when the base is put on the road.

The reconstruction and drainage work will be done by Franzene-Peters Inc. and Wheaton Asphalt Co. The project will cost about \$275,000 and is being financed by motor fuel tax funds.

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Gorch, who is considered the heir apparent to the committeeman's job,

was elected president of the organization to serve as president while Soroka is acting committeeman.

The Palatine Democratic organization has been subjected to factionalization since the 1974 election in which Mugalian was reelected committeeman in a race with Peter J. Gerling. Gerling was defeated by Mu-

gering in 1970 as committeeman, and Gerling led a rebellion when he was again defeated in 1974.

Elected to serve with Lundgren were Don Payton, executive vice president; Alan Krakora, internal vice president; Bruce Blanck, external vice president; John Napolitano, secretary; Steve Cunningham, treasurer; Bill Rowe, state director, and Norman Knapp, past president.

The new board of directors includes Larry Johnson, Olaf Schneider, Bob Mocella, Larry Hasenberg and Jim DeVos.

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Come see me. You may be pleased, too.

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Rolling Meadows

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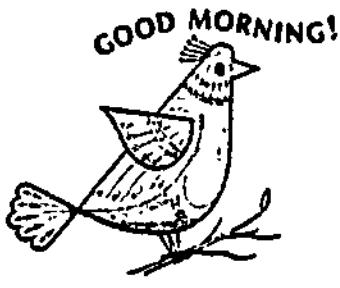
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Published daily Monday through Saturday by Paddock Publications, Inc. 217 W. Campbell Street, Arlington Heights, Illinois 60005			
SUBSCRIPTION RATES			
Home Delivery by Paddock Carriers 20¢ per week			
By Mail	3 mos	6 mos	12 mos
All Zones	\$8.75	\$16.50	\$38.00
City Editor:	Douglas Ray		
Staff Writers:	Diane Mermis		
Women's News:	Joann Van Wye		
Sports News:	Marianne Scott		
	Paul Logan		
	Art Stigallian		
Second class postage paid at Arlington Heights, Ill. 60004			



The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Mount Prospect

47th Year—12¢

Mount Prospect, Illinois 60056

Tuesday, April 29, 1975

2 Sections, 20 Pages

Partly sunny

TODAY: Partly sunny, warmer.

High near 70.

WEDNESDAY: Partly sunny, cool.

cr. High in mid 60s.

Map on page 2.

Communists pull back from air base

U.S. starts final Viet evacuation

SAIGON (UPI) — The United States today began the final evacuation of Americans from South Vietnam.

The evacuation came as Viet Cong commandos pulled back from the perimeter of Saigon's Tan Son Nhut Air Base, letting U.S. Air Force planes pick up the evacuees.

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High schools to study drop in enrollment

by BOB GALLAS

High School Dist. 214, facing drastically declining attendance during the next eight years, will start a long-range enrollment study that may lead to closing schools or redrawing attendance boundaries.

The district board of education Monday night called for the study while turning down a proposal that would have initiated open enrollment at Hersey and Wheeling high schools on an experimental basis starting next year.

The administration presented board members with three alternative plans after residents in an area of Prospect Heights had requested district officials "take another look" at attendance boundaries for Wheeling and Hersey.

The area, bordered by Palatine Road, Milwaukee Avenue, Camp McDonald Road and Wheeling Road, was recently switched from the Hersey attendance area back to the Wheeling attendance area.

Residents earlier this year asked the board to reevaluate the change and consider the possibility of allowing all students from their area to go to Hersey.

The board decided to stick with its present policy, however, of allowing only family members who have had older brothers or sisters attend Hersey the choice of either attending Wheeling or Hersey.

Supt. Edward Gilbert said the study of district boundaries was necessary in light of new enrollment projection

figures which show some schools declining drastically in attendance in the next six to eight years.

For example, Arlington High School, which currently has 2,350 students, is projected to drop to 1,315 students by the 1982-83 school year, a decline of more than 1,000 students, Gilbert said.

THE DISTRICT over all is expected to go from its present enrollment of 19,455 students to 15,325 students by the 1982-83 school year.

Gilbert said he sees open enrollment in which students who furnish their own transportation can attend schools outside their attendance area as "down the road."

Gilbert said the study is expected to take several months or longer.

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UNDAUNTED BY village objections, construction for the new Mount Prospect Post Office, Central Road and Elmhurst Avenue,

continues. The village has filed suit to object to the work because building permits were

not applied for or awarded. A May 7 Circuit Court hearing is scheduled on the matter.

Chrysler to resume rebate plan

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Library building bids may be sought this week

Bids for construction of the Mount Prospect Public Library may be sought late this week or early next week following final review of building specifications.

The library board met Saturday in a special session to get an update on construction progress, then sent the plans to the village building and fire departments, which must review and approve the plans.

Peter Billing, deputy building director, Monday said he is reviewing the plans and hopes to complete his review by mid-week. He said he has seen no major problems with the plans but said he believed the plans would have to be sent back to the architects for corrections.

Youth seized in fire-plagued house in village

A 19-year-old Mount Prospect youth was arrested after police caught him inside a boarded-up home at 591 N. Elmhurst Ave., Mount Prospect.

Police went to the house, which has been the scene of numerous fires in recent years, about 1 p.m. Thursday when they received a call of a burglary in progress. Arriving at the scene, police saw the youth, William R. Stevens, 329 N. Elm St., emerge from the second floor. He was ordered to the ground by police.

Stevens was charged with criminal trespass to property and unlawful use of a weapon, after numerous weapons were found in his car, police said. Among the weapons were two knives, a letter opener and two belts with sharpened steel studs on each side.

Stevens will appear May 29 in the Mount Prospect branch of Circuit Court.

The village has been unable to locate the owner of the house since the most recent fire last winter.

Man, 29, arrested for not paying bill

A man sought for defrauding the Mount Prospect Holiday Inn was arrested Sunday by Mount Prospect police.

Police Monday said Hans Freck, 29, of 600 N. Pine St., Mount Prospect, was released on \$2,500 bond. He is accused of leaving the Holiday Inn, 200 E. Rand Rd., Nov. 8 without paying a \$82.40 bill.

Warrants for seven other persons suspected of defrauding the Holiday Inn were issued Thursday and Friday by Associate Circuit Court Judges Martin C. Luken and Simon S. Porter. In the seven incidents, which date to Aug. 1, a total of \$962.00 was not paid.

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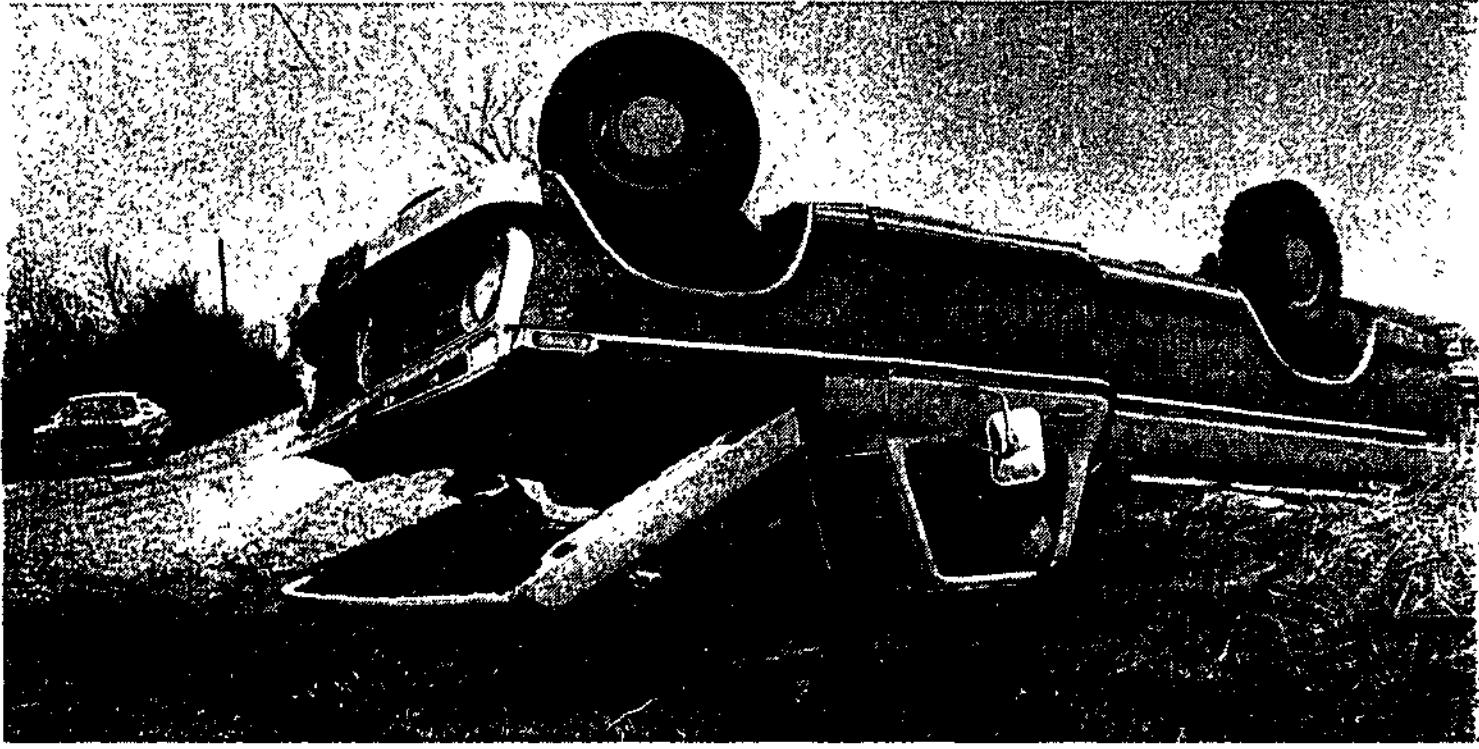
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THREE GIRLS WERE slightly injured when the pickup truck they were riding in overturned after a blowout on Nichols Road near Arlington Heights Road, Arlington

Heights. The girls, all juveniles, were riding in the back of the truck. They were treated for minor injuries at Northwest Community Hospital. The driver of the truck, Vance Mill-

er, 29, of 348 Melinda Ln., Buffalo Grove, was ticketed for speeding. He said he lost control after the blowout.

Bond's 'open' format to be studied

Parents and teachers will voice their opinions today and Wednesday at three meetings on Bond School's open concept and curriculum.

The school, 350 Wolf Rd., is the only one in River Trails Dist. 26 to use a modified open concept with traditional

classrooms, an open learning center and team teaching.

The open concept has drawn strong parent criticism this year, said Principal Glenn Erickson, and questions have been raised about discipline, student performance and test scores.

"The purpose of these meetings is to form a panel of parents and teachers to provide a sympathetic ear for parents and teachers to express areas of strength and concern for Bond's progress," Erickson said.

PEGGY GOLDEN, Bond PTA pres-

ident, said the sessions will deal with the open concept and problems with the district's curriculum. "Some people are disillusioned with the quality of education in our district," she said, citing as an example disappointment in recent math test scores.

Erickson said three parent-teacher panels will take notes during the three sessions. An advisory committee will be selected from these panels and will compile a report for parents. The report will be for school use, Erickson said, not for the district's central administration.

"It's hard to say what changes will be made as a result of the report," Erickson said. "Some might be easily made. Others may be longer-ranged," he said.

Today's session will be held from 7:30 to 9 p.m. Wednesday's sessions will be held from 1:30 to 3 p.m. and 7:30 to 9 p.m. All sessions are open to Bond parents and teachers, and will be at the school.

Ask comments on apartments, park

Mount Prospect residents will be asked for comments on plans to develop five acres at Palm and Tarnack drives with apartments and a park.

Mayor Robert D. Teichert said he plans to call for a public hearing on the matter to allow residents a chance to comment on plans worked out in negotiations with developer Salvatore DiMucci.

After a lengthy legal dispute, Tei-

chert said, both DiMucci and the village have agreed to keep the apartments on the land north of Palm Drive and use the southern part for a park. The apartments will be an extension of the Mount Shire Apartments complex. "It will look like it and will be compatible in density and architecture," Teichert said.

Teichert said the park will be dedicated to the village and will provide

area residents with about two acres of open space for quiet activities. "This is not a recreational park. We are not in that business," Teichert said.

Machine, trailer stolen from store

A construction machine and trailer, valued at \$9,067, were stolen from the A Rental Center, 210 E. Rand Rd., Mount Prospect, police said Monday.

The equipment was rented Friday by a man who police said gave the center a false name.

The suspect is described as white, about 20 years old, thin with brown shoulder-length hair. Police said he may have been driving a white Ford pickup truck.

The theft was reported Sunday, when the deadline for returning the equipment passed.

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Published daily Monday through Saturday by Paddock Publications, Inc., 217 W. Campbell Street, Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Home Delivery by Paddock Carriers 70¢ per week

By Mail 3 mos. 6 mos. 12 mos.

All Zones \$9.75 \$19.50 \$39.00

MOUNT PROSPECT OFFICE

601 W. Gall Telephone 640-6700

City Editor: Rich Honack

Staff Writers: Betty Lee

Tom Von Mader

Vern Asinot

Marianne Scott

Keith Reinhard

Women's News: Second class postage paid at

Arlington Heights, Ill. 60004

MP



The
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Arlington Heights

Partly sunny

TODAY: Partly sunny, warmer. High near 70.

WEDNESDAY: Partly sunny, cooler. High in mid 60s.

Map on page 2.

48th Year—238

Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

Tuesday, April 29, 1975

2 Sections, 20 Pages

Single Copy — 15c each

Communists pull back from air base

U.S. starts final Viet evacuation

SAIGON (UPI) — The United States today began the final evacuation of Americans from South Vietnam.

The evacuation came as Viet Cong commandos pulled back from the perimeter of Saigon's Tan Son Nhut Air Base, letting U.S. Air Force planes pick up the evacuees.

U.S. planes flew into Tan Son Nhut as helicopters and buses took Americans from Saigon to the war-torn air base.

The American airlift had been stopped for 12 hours by devastating Communist rocket, artillery, and infantry attacks that killed two U.S.

Marines and closed the air base for 12 hours.

In Clark Air Force base in the Philippines, a U.S. Air Force spokesman said two C130 cargo planes had been able to enter Tan Son Nhut in an effort to resume refugee pickups that were suspended during the attacks.

The airport was open to military traffic, but jittery guards sealed off the main gates and turned back would-be evacuees who ignored a 24-hour curfew and made a last-ditch attempt to escape the country.

In downtown Saigon, trucks pulled up at the Brink Hotel and pulled out

all Americans there in the start of the final evacuation of U.S. citizens.

Military sources said a Viet Cong regiment of unknown strength withdrew this morning to a command post at Tan Phu Trung village on Highway 1, about 10 miles north of the airbase.

They earlier overran two government ranger battalions in the area, the sources said.

They said the forward Viet Cong positions were in an arc two miles northwest to north of the base. Two battalions of crack government special forces, paratrooper, and infantrymen moved out trying to secure

the area.

Despite the attack on Tan Son Nhut, one U.S. C141 Starlifter jet transport sped down the runway and took off, apparently undamaged.

Saigon was placed under a 24-hour curfew. The health department called all hospital workers to their jobs on an emergency basis.

Military sources said Communist commandos captured three villages in Hoc Mon district, about one mile from Tan Son Nhut's center, and that fighting was under way at three other villages.

Other attacks were reported in the

Mekong Delta. Field reports said three 122mm rockets hit Can Tho, South Vietnam's seventh largest city, 75 miles southwest of Saigon. One round hit the riverfront Giot hotel, killing and wounding at least 10 persons.

Confusion and panic mounted in Saigon as the government's position appeared to crumble even more swiftly. Military sources said South Vietnam's highest ranking military officer, Joint Chief of Staff Chairman Gen. Cao Van Vien, and an unspecified number of other senior officers fled the country aboard Vien's private C47.

Rallies hinted to widen public use of Nike site

by KURT BAER

A recent decision by the U.S. Army not to resume discussion on the use of the Arlington Heights Nike Base before October has added fuel to plans for citizen demonstrations around the base this summer.

Thomas J. McDonnell, member of the Citizens' Committee for Utilization of the Nike Base, Monday characterized the decision as an attempt to head off public protest over the continued use of the base as an Army Reserve training center.

"It's obvious we're going to have to do something this summer in the way of a public demonstration," McDonnell said.

Last year, 325 residents picketed the Nike Base on Central Road. Leaders of the citizens' committee have promised to renew their protest this summer.

WORD THAT the Army does not want to meet again with local officials about the continued use of the base was sent to U.S. Rep. Phillip M. Crane, R-12th, in an April 17 letter from Sec. of the Army Howard H. Callaway.

By October the Army will be able to provide actual figures on the number of Reservists using the base, Callaway said.

Residents have charged that the base is underused by the Army, and the Arlington Heights Park District has requested 31 of the military's 75 acres. The park district already has been given title to 64 acres of former Nike Base land.

"The Army does not wish to lessen its image in the eyes of the local citizens," Callaway said in his letter to Crane.

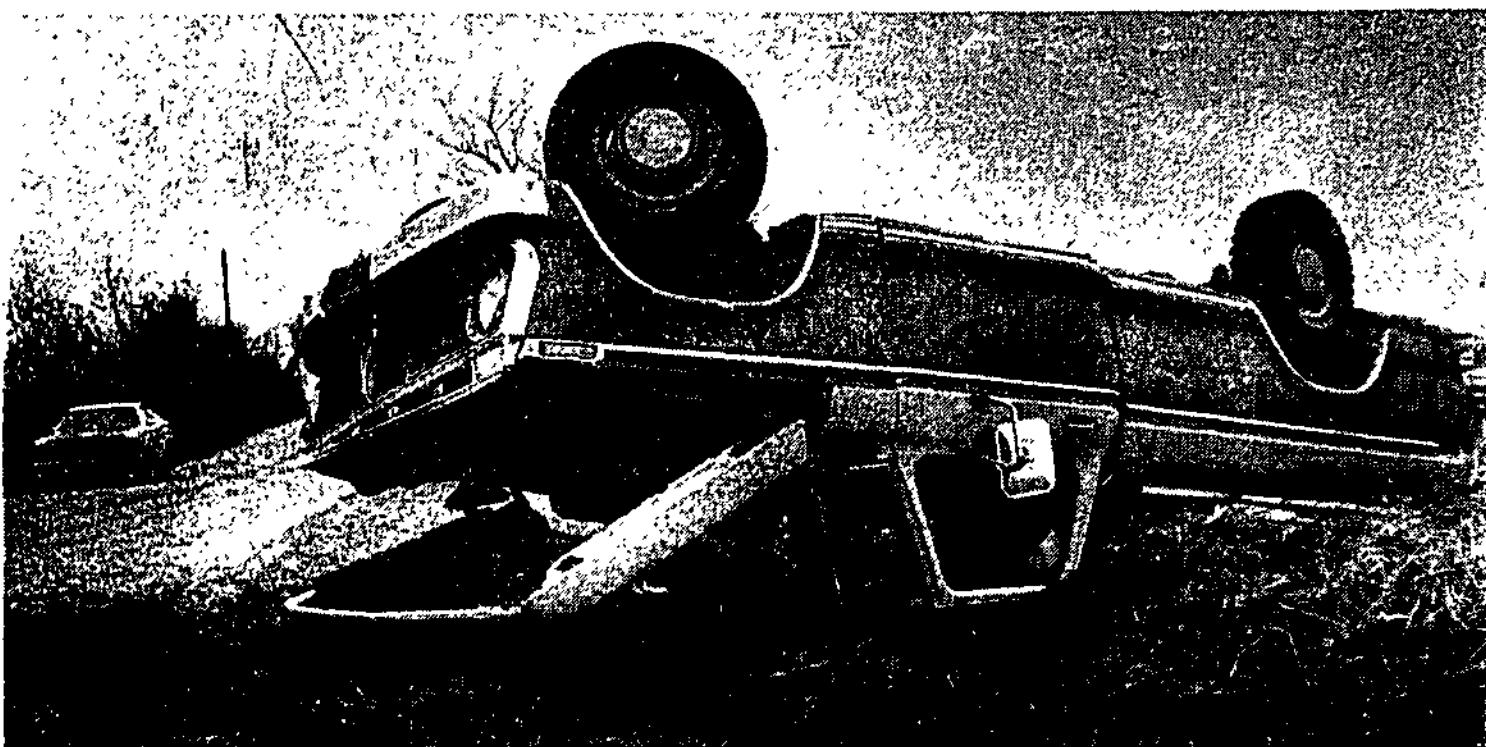
"We must, however, consider the training needs for our Reservists who also live in that community. I assure you we will not retain any more of this valuable property than we can effectively use."

IN REPLY to Callaway's letter, Crane predicted that the Army's preference to delay any meeting until October "will not be satisfactory to the residents of Arlington Heights."

"As I understand from your letter, the Army needs until October 1975 to complete the utilization review of the facility. At that time, I would like the Army to present to the community a very detailed description of the use of the property. This description should include an exact breakdown of how many men are using each portion of the property at what hours and on which days of the week," Crane said.

"A matter of great concern to the citizens of Arlington Heights has been

(Continued on Page 5)



THREE GIRLS WERE slightly injured when the pickup truck they were riding in overturned after a blowout on Nichols Road near Arlington Heights Road, Arlington

Heights. The girls, all juveniles, were riding in the back of the truck. They were treated for minor injuries at Northwest Community Hospital. The driver of the truck, Vance Mill-

er, 29, of 348 Melinda Ln., Buffalo Grove, was ticketed for speeding. He said he lost control after the blowout.

Shut buildings or redraw boundaries?

High schools to launch enrollment-decline study

by BOB GALLAS

High School Dist. 214, facing drastically declining attendance during the next eight years, will start a long-range enrollment study that may lead to closing schools or redrawing attendance boundaries.

The district board of education Monday night called for the study while turning down a proposal that would have initiated open enrollment at Hersey and Wheeling high schools on an experimental basis starting next year.

The administration presented board members with three alternative plans

after residents in an area of Prospect Heights had requested district officials "take another look" at attendance boundaries for Wheeling and Hersey.

The area, bordered by Palatine Road, Milwaukee Avenue, Camp McDonald Road and Wheeling Road, was recently switched from the Hersey attendance area back to the Wheeling attendance area.

RESIDENTS earlier this year asked the board to reevaluate the change and consider the possibility of allowing all students from their area to go

to Hersey.

The board decided to stick with its present policy, however, of allowing only family members who have had older brothers or sisters attend Hersey the choice of either attending Wheeling or Hersey.

Supt. Edward Gilbert said the study of district boundaries was necessary in light of new enrollment-projection figures which show some schools declining drastically in attendance in the next six to eight years.

For example, Arlington High School, which currently has 2,350 stu-

dents, is projected to drop to 1,345 students by the 1982-83 school year, a decline of more than 1,000 students, Gilbert said.

THE DISTRICT over all is expected to go from its present enrollment of 19,455 students to 15,325 students by the 1982-83 school year.

Gilbert said he sees open enrollment in which students who furnish their own transportation can attend schools outside their attendance area as "down the road."

Gilbert said the study is expected to take several months or longer.

How much of your donation goes to the needy?

by LEA TONKIN
Second of a series

Donor beware. When you shell out a buck for charity, you may expect that at least 50 cents will be spent on the needy or a worthy cause.

Fund-raising and administrative costs alone soak up 8.1 cents to 79.8 cents on the dollar among 12 charities surveyed by The Herald. Donald Mulack, litigation chief of the Illinois Attorney General's Division of Charitable Trusts and Solicitations, estimates that the promoters' and professional managers' cut leaves an average 15 cents that will actually reach the intended recipient.

Using caution and common sense, contributors can weed out many of the fast buck operators from legitimate charity appeals. Donors can check the charity's annual financial statement that must be filed at the Illinois Attorney General's Division of

The Charity Business



Charitable Trusts and Solicitations office as one indicator. The report is designed to show how handouts are

actually spent, provided in the Illinois Solicitation Act and the Illinois Charitable Trust Act of 1961 as amended.

Promoters' and administrators' take and the amount left over for expenditures aimed at helping the needy can vary widely, as indicated in a Herald survey of 12 charity financial statements. Program expenditures listed in the accounts should tell the donor how much a charity spends for research, public health and training, professional education and training, patient and community services, compared to expenditures for fund raising and management. The reports are as follows:

• City of Hope, based in Los Angeles, Calif., reported available revenues for the year ended Sept. 30, 1972 at \$18,511,365. Of the approximately \$17 million listed as functional expenditures, \$802,511 was used for management and general (3.5 per cent),

and \$776,994 was used for fund raising (4.6 per cent). The remainder — 91 per cent — was earmarked for programs.

• National Multiple Sclerosis Society, based in New York, reports total receipts of \$7,385,597 for the year ended Dec. 31, 1972. Disbursements included: \$234,904 (6.1 per cent) for management and general; \$472,680 (12.4 per cent) for fund raising, and \$3,113,882 for programs (81.5 per cent).

• Chicago Heart Assn., 22 W. Madison St., Chicago, reported \$1,600,549 in available revenues for the year ended June 30, 1972. Expenditures of \$1,745,700 included the following: \$194,574 for management (11.1 per cent); \$278,377 for fund raising (16 per cent); and \$1,255,410 for programs (72 per cent). An added \$13,349 was listed for a Heart Attack Prevention campaign. Note: five employees were re-

ported, earning more than \$20,000 annually, ranging up to a \$33,000 salary. Support and grants limited by donors in addition to the available funds total included \$370,841.

• Illinois Chapter, Arthritis Foundation, 159 N. Dearborn St., Chicago, reported support and revenue available to finance current activities at \$286,792 for the year ended Dec. 31, 1972. Of the total \$222,252 in functional expenditures reported, \$25,586 was allocated to management and general (11.5 per cent). Fund-raising costs accounted for \$34,872 (15.7 per cent); and the balance was allocated to programs (72.8 per cent).

• Kidney Foundation of Illinois, 127 N. Dearborn, Chicago, reported \$181,468 in available revenues for the year ended June 30, 1973. Functional expenditures totaled \$137,643. Of this amount, \$16,388 was used for manage- (Continued on Page 9)



FLOYD T. FULLE

Witness changes story on payoff

Fulle tax charge to be dropped

A petition to drop a \$10,000 tax-evasion charge against County Republican Chairman Floyd T. Fulle was filed Monday by U.S. Atty. James R. Thompson because a government witness has changed his mind about the date of an alleged payoff.

Assistant U.S. Atty. Anton R. Valukas will ask U.S. District Court Judge Abraham L. Marovitz to drop the charge against Fulle at a hearing Wednesday.

Fulle was indicted Feb. 13 for failing to report a \$10,000 payoff from contractor William Adams to influence zoning of the Old Madrid apartment complex in Palatine Township. The complex later was annexed to the Village of Palatine.

Federal prosecutors pinpointed the date of the alleged payoff in a court brief filed March 31 as one of the last two Saturdays in January 1971.

ACCORDING TO the petition filed Monday, Adams recanted his testimony April 17 and now says the payoff was delivered to Fulle in May or June 1971.

"Because the trial date is near, to ensure the defendant a fair trial and an adequate opportunity to meet and defend against the charge," Thompson said in the petition, the charge should be dropped.

The petition also asks permission to drop part of a perjury charge against Fulle that involves a denial that he received the \$10,000 from Adams.

FULLE, 53, of 666 Laurel Ave., Des Plaines, is scheduled to go on trial June 2. He has pleaded innocent to all charges.

Remaining charges against Fulle are that he extorted a \$10,000 payoff from developer Thomas Origer to

pass apartment zoning for 96 acres west of Sanders Road and north of Forest View Drive in Northfield Township; extorted \$20,000 from Sellergren Inc., Park Ridge, to approve zoning for the Old Madrid complex; committed perjury before the grand jury on the purchase price of a winter home in Hollywood Fla., and on accepting a \$20,000 payoff from Adams, and filed false income-tax statements in 1968, 1970 and 1971.

Army Nike Base environmental report weighed

The Illinois Attorney General's office is studying an Army report that concludes that the use of the Arlington Heights Nike Base as an Army Reserve training center will not adversely affect the surrounding neighborhood.

The environmental assessment, requested by the attorney general, states that training noises will be restricted to military cars and trucks and Reservists whose voice level "will not exceed that of a city school during recess."

Noise from helicopter landings and take offs will be limited to the hours between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m., except in the case of nonmilitary helicopters bringing emergency patients to Northwest Community Hospital, 800 W. Central Rd., the report states.

"There will be no outdoor weapon firing, no live demolition explosions, no tracked vehicles utilized, no rockets fired," it states.

THE REPORT discounts the likelihood of air or water pollution or harm to animals or vegetation as a result of the reserve activity.

It notes the controversy concerning the continued use of the base and states that the installation could be used jointly by the military and the community at times without conflict.

The report clearly recommends that the 75 acres at the Nike Base still held by the military not be partially or totally abandoned. The Arlington Heights Park District has asked for 31 acres of the remaining 75. It already holds 64 acres that were formerly part of the base.

"Comments have been made by city representatives that there is no other land available in Arlington Heights for open space recreational activity. However, an aerial photo . . . clearly shows a significantly large tract of undeveloped land just opposite the Reserve center on the north side of Central Road. In addition . . . the city has well-balanced open space recreational areas within the city limits, with numerous other varied facilities available to its citizens in close and reasonable proximity," the report states.

IMPROVEMENTS IN the appearance of the Nike Base are recommended, including the demolition of two buildings, the complete removal of obsolete radar towers and the restoration of the ground around them.

"Future use of all real property facilities . . . by the reserves will be consistent with established standards

Nike protest rallies hinted

(Continued from Page 1)

the obvious inactivity on most of the site . . .

"Obviously, the community does not want the Army to 'create' activity to justify retention of the land. It is the community's belief, and mine as well, that present activity at the center requires much less land than is presently being occupied," he said.

Crane suggested that the Army officer in command of the Nike Base, Maj. Gen. Wilbur Munch, meet with community leaders "as soon as possible" to discuss possible joint uses of the military property.

AN AIDE to Crane in Arlington Heights said Monday that certain parts of the Nike Base could be used jointly by the Army and the local community.

Meeting rooms and buildings not now being used by the Army could be opened to residents. Baseball and football fields also could be used at times that would not conflict with military training exercises, the aide suggested.

"ALTHOUGH THE community has not made any specific requests, I think it would be wise for the Army to take the first step and suggest possible community uses of the property which may be compatible with Army needs," Crane told Callaway.

"I am sure community dissatisfaction will be somewhat lessened if the residents of the community can make some use of the property."

Army officers last met with village residents and government officials March 19 to discuss a request by the Illinois Attorney General's office for a report on the environmental impact of using the base as a training center for as many as 8,400 men.

The last meeting on the park district's request for 31 of the remaining 75 acres was Feb. 8.

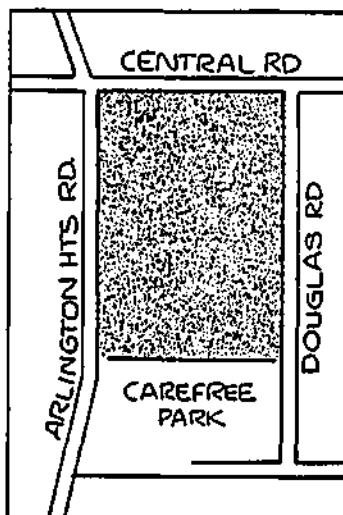
of maintenance, repair and beautification, which require general aesthetic conformity with the surrounding environment," the report states.



THE REDMOND P. MURPHY family was left homeless Monday when fire damaged the first floor of their townhouse at 655 E. Ver-
sailles Circle, Elk Grove Village. No family

members were home when the fire broke out, but officials said two cats died of smoke inhalation. Fire Capt. John Henrici said the fire started in the kitchen after a

stove burner was left on. He estimated damage to the building and its contents at \$25,000.



ARLINGTON Manor residents plan to protest plans for business development along Arlington Heights Road because of flood problems.

A&P to close store in Westgate center

The A&P grocery store at 1001 W. Campbell St., Arlington Heights, will be closed, probably at the end of May, company officials said Monday.

"We are closing stores that are not adequate as far as serving the needs of our customers — stores that are old, outmoded and without opportunity for expansion," said Earl Poyner, A&P vice president and general manager.

The company is negotiating with other businesses that may take over the store's lease in the Westgate Shopping Center, Poyner said. He said he did not know if another grocery store would replace the A&P in the shopping center.

"We'll be back to Arlington Heights in the right kind of way," he said, explaining that the company is replacing older stores with larger, more modern supermarkets.

Man, 70, backs car into store window

A 70-year-old Arlington Heights man was charged by police with improper backing after he backed his car through the front window of a store.

Arlington Heights police said a Cadillac, driven by Orin C. Welborn, 21 N. Regency Dr., backed into and broke the front display window of Sveda's Menswear, 12 S. Dunton Ave., Sunday. There was no damage estimated.

7 Cubs receive awards

Seven Scouts in Cub Scout Pack 468 recently received awards. Award winners were David Mans, Bobcat; Scott Pergola, Bear; Cam Brewer, Wolf; David Mack, Wolf, gold and silver arrows; Tim Annino, silver arrow; Craig Gutowski, silver arrow; and Tom Klein, silver arrow.

Websel inductions were given to Ricky Dinsmore, Scott Pergola and Steve Rzewnicki. Greg Fowler was awarded a showman and traveler badge.

Help sought to end Manor flooding

Residents of the Arlington Manor subdivision in Elk Grove Township are hoping to enlist the aid of neighboring communities in fighting the flooding problem that has plagued the area.

The small subdivision, tucked in between Arlington Heights and Mount Prospect, was flooded again Sunday, rekindling residents' efforts to obtain flood relief.

"We have not given up the fight to solve the problem," said Charles Sales, president of the Arlington Manor Homeowners Assn.

He said residents of the subdivision will fight plans by Arlington Heights officials to allow business development on the western border of the subdivision.

RESIDENTS say further construction will only add to their flooding problem.

The subdivision, a semi-developed area bounded by Arlington Heights Road on the west, Magnolia on the south, Douglas on the east and Cypress Street on the north, lies in a flood plain.

Residents said the flooding problem started as the area began to be built up.

According to a township flood study,

storm water spewing from an Arling-

ton Heights sewer outlet at the village's border further magnifies the area's flooding problems.

ALLEN J. SANDER, Arlington Heights director of engineering, said the storm water outlet is "engineered correctly to take storm water along the correct drainage path."

Sander said Arlington Manor's problem is that it was constructed in a flood plain or drainage field.

"The storm waters from Arlington Heights western edges have always drained into the area and will continue to," he said.

Sander said the village has been discussing plans for several years to construct a detention pond on the west side of Arlington Heights Road at Cypress Street.

"This would, if it's ever constructed, help the subdivision and those of our residents who live on the west side in Arlington Heights near there," he said.

Sales said he is familiar with the village's plans to build detention areas, but said the subdivision cannot wait too long for flooding help.

Sales said residents have enjoyed a bit of flooding relief this spring due to the location and rodding of farm drain tiles that cover the area.

SALES SAID the township spent

about \$2,000 to power-rodd the farm field tiles, located on an old township map and the rodding has relieved some flooding.

Although the township in early 1974 offered to pay \$90,000 of a \$180,000 storm-sewer project to solve flooding in the subdivision, the offer depended on the subdivision residents coming up with the rest of the money.

Sales said the association formed about a year ago, has never approached its members for funds.

There are 224 lots in the semi-developed subdivision.

"I couldn't begin to imagine if we could raise that much money in the subdivision," Sales said.

He said the group will attempt to raise about \$2,000 needed to construct catch basins to allow easier access to the farm tiles that were recently rodded.

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217 W. Campbell Street
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**SUBSCRIPTION RATES
Home Delivery by Paddock Carriers
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**By Mail
All Zones \$9.75 6 mos. \$19.50 12 mos. \$39.00**

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MT. PROSPECT COUPON

Panel members named; ex-opponent gets key post

Committee assignments for the newly elected Arlington Heights Village Board were announced Monday by Village Pres-elect James T. Ryan.

Trustee David J. Griffin, defeated by Ryan in the April 1 election, will be the new chairman of the board's legal committee. Serving on the committee will be O. V. Anderson and Gust C. Bettman.

Griffin will head the committee formerly chaired by Ryan. Griffin is the only attorney on the committee; Anderson is a retired real estate specialist.

TRUSTEE Alice Harms will continue as chairman of the Public Health and Safety Committee. Durava and trustee-elect Madeline Schroeder will be members of the committee.

Trustee-elect Robert H. Miller was chosen chairman of the Community Services Committee, replacing Durava. Miller, Palatine Village director of public works, will serve with Mrs. Schroeder and Bettman.

The committee is studying the controversial village ban of truck and camper parking in private driveways. The committee is scheduled to report to the full board in June.

The appointments, Ryan said, will not be effective until the formal announcement next week when the new board members are sworn in.